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HOOVER RELATES AID TO AGRICULTURE

LOANS BY RFC OVER BILLION IN 7 MONTHS

APPLICATIONS MUCH FEWER NOW, SAYS REPORT

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—In its first seven months of life the Reconstruction Finance corporation lent to private enterprise and state governments more than one billion two hundred million dollars.

This grand total of its operations from Feb. 2 through Aug. 31, was announced today by the corporation in a summary which showed banks, railroads, insurance and other financial companies borrowed $1,118,532,969; farmers received $64,201,989; and $35,455,171 went to 25 states and one territory for relief of destitution. The grand total was $1,218,190,129, or approximately one-third of the $3,800,000,000 allowed the corporation by congress.

In all, 5,599 banks, railroads, etc., received 7,488 loans, while 507,632 farmers, scattered through every state save Rhode Island, borrowed an average of $126.47 each. Rhode Island farmers made no application.

$150,890,897 Repaid

The corporation's announcement placed emphasis on a steady decrease in applications for loans from banks since April, the peak month.

"In that month," it said, "1,269 applications were received and in August only 899."

It said also that financial and railroad borrowers during the seven months have repaid $150,890,897, leaving a total outstanding on their accounts Aug. 31 of $967,642,071. In addition borrowers failed to draw out $190,536,855 of loans authorized and they cancelled $34,564,413 in loans approved.

The corporation's statement presented these figures by classes but without giving the identity of any borrowers or size of individual loans. Its contention that these facts should be kept private is now being weighed—insofar as August loans are concerned—by South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, who receives monthly reports from the R. F. C. under terms of the relief law passed at the close of congress. He has promised to announce Thursday whether he will stick by his original decision that that law required him to make the reports public.

The farm loans were made by the secretary of agriculture out of $75,000,000 paid over to him from the total allotment for crop production loans.

Another class of loans, that for self-liquidating construction projects, deemed especially important for furnishing new employment, began to be made after the period reported on today.

Unable To Identify Victim Of Shooting

Flint, Oct. 4. (AP)—Police made little progress in attempts to identify a bandit who was shot and fatally wounded by state police Monday morning in a running gun fight that began at the outskirts of the town as the bandit fled from Pontiac, in and near which he had robbed four places. The state police bureau of identification reported that a study of the bandit's fingerprints there had failed to establish identity.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Fresh shifting winds, becoming strong northwest; showers Wednesday. Change to northwest storm warning 9:30 p. m. Lake Erie.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh to strong northwest winds; cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers. Hoist northwest storm warning 9:30 p. m. Lake Superior from Munising eastward.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, possibly scattered showers, cooler in southeast portion Wednesday; Thursday fair with rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, occasional showers near Lake Superior Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer.

	At 8 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	41	46

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	48	Marquette	46
Boston	74	Memphis	66
Buffalo	76	Milwaukee	50
Calgary	78	Montreal	76
Chicago	56	New Orleans	84
Cincinnati	66	New York	70
Cleveland	76	Port Arthur	46
Denver	48	Qu'appelle	50
Detroit	72	St. Louis	54
Duluth	46	St. Paul	44
Evansville	64	Sa't Lake	62
Galveston	78	Frisco	68
Grand Rapids	52	Soo, Mich.	44
Jacksonville	82	Tampa	88
Kansas City	52	Washington	76
Los Angeles	74	White River	40
Ludington	46	Winnipeg	48

New York Democrats Nominate Lehman as Roosevelt, Smith Meet

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, choice of "Al" Smith and Governor Roosevelt, was nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention tonight, as Smith and Roosevelt, with grins and handclasps, met for the first time since they were foes at the Chicago national convention.

Smith and Roosevelt clasped hands firmly as they met on the convention platform, both smiling broadly.

"Hello, Frank," Smith said as he reached out to grasp Roosevelt's hand.

Smith Applauded

Smith turned to the speakers' stand to put Lehman in nomination but the thousands he faced prevented him from beginning with their uproar of cheers, whistling and shouting.

Then photographers asked if the governor and former governor would pose together.

"Why not?" Smith said, turning to Roosevelt again and joining him in another handclasp.

Four years ago, Smith said in beginning his speech nominating Lehman "we were told that the Republicans had some kind of a patent on prosperity."

"We had the rosy promises of nothing to eat but chicken," he said. "Every laborer was to go to work in an automobile and was to wear silk socks.

"The Republicans said that they were the party of integrity, the party of ability and the party of intelligence.

"The present president was held up as the great example of ability, a great engineer.

"And now what happened?

Raps Republicans

"It must have been apparent that the collapse was due. They had advance information. What did they do? They ducked and dodged it. They relied on divine providence to cure it.

"Senator Borah rushed down to Washington.

"He's offering no advice this year—and he induced him to call a special session.

"The boys met in special session and what did they do as for the farmer? Nothing. But they couldn't resist taking another little bang at the tariff."

"And that tariff closed the foreign markets to us and stifled our commerce."

Smith said the president had called frequent conferences to discuss relief but that nothing had come of them. He continued his vigorous attack on the Republican administration.

"And I'm thinking of that deathbed confession on prohibition," he added.

He said relief from prohibition "can be accomplished by the victory of the Democratic party and election of the Democratic candidates in the coming election." As he spoke, he half turned toward Roosevelt.

Praises Lehman

Referring to his social legislation program, Smith said:

"When I left on January 1, 1929, I left with a feeling of sat-

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WATERS PICKED CHIEF OF B. E. F.

Wild Convention Held in Uniontown, Rules Tossed Aside

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 4 (AP)—In a wild dramatic session which several times swept beyond control of the officers, the first national convention of the Bonus Expeditionary Force today re-elected Walter W. Waters as its commander.

Convention rules were tossed aside, as the shouting, milling delegates from more than a score of states threatened Franklin Coffin of Washington, D. C., who urged that Waters be not considered for re-election.

Delegates from the far west joined with those from the east in a thunderous effort to shout down Coffin, who insisted on completing his address. Boos resounded through the boxing arena where the men filled the bleachers surrounding a roped ring.

Temporary Chairman George Anthony of Chicago has just informed the convention that any one opposing re-election of Waters would be welcomed to the floor.

Coffin Booed Down

Coffin, the national "rank and file" contact officer, told the delegates "Waters says he is licked."

"I talked with him recently," he shouted, "and he said to me, 'Well, I guess we are licked.' I told him, 'You may be licked but the B. E. F. is not licked.'"

The crowd was on its feet shouting, but Coffin continued:

"If you men want to know why there are so many organizations springing up from the B. E. F. just dig around in the dirt."

Again the crowd booed the speaker, many of them leaving their seats and moving toward the platform.

Coffin shouted that "Waters is ill in Florida—it takes a strong man to handle this job." Some of the delegates climbed into the roped ring.

Coffin, protesting loudly, was forced to retire to his seat.

Then Hope Smith, field commander, asked that the rules be waived and that the convention re-elect Waters. The election came by acclamation, the entire throng, with the exception of Coffin, rising. As he held his seat there came another storm of boos, in the midst of which Coffin leaped to his feet and voted for Waters.

In one of the strangest conventions the nation ever has seen, the tattered delegates turned to the ballot as their major weapon in a new campaign for relief.

Smith, in his keynote address,

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Weismuller's Wife Is Granted Divorce

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (AP)—Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy actress of New York and Hollywood, was granted a divorce today from Johnny Weissmuller, champion swimmer and portrayer of "Tarzen" roles in the movies.

She testified Weissmuller embarrassed her by bringing his brother to live with them in their small apartment.

Weissmuller, she said, rarely came home to meals she had prepared.

The actress testified her husband became indifferent toward her and told her he wanted to be free.

He never would explain his absences, she asserted, and preferred the company of his swimming companions to her.

JURY INDICTS TWO INSULLS FOR LARCENY

CLAIM FUNDS USED TO COVER STOCK ACCOUNT

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Samuel Insull, 72-year-old public utility ruler until his realm crumbled, was indicted today with his brother, Martin, on charges of embezzlement and larceny. The collapse of the Insull holding companies caused losses of many millions.

The indictments were based on charges that funds were abstracted from two financing companies in the Insull utility system and used to support a marginal stock market account maintained by Martin Insull.

Samuel Insull was alleged in the indictments to have had knowledge of the withdrawals and to have endorsed a check for part of the abstraction. The total of funds allegedly diverted was $514,942.74.

Seek Extraditions

A county grand jury returned the indictments in open court after deliberating less than an hour on evidence given by six witnesses.

Capiases were issued immediately for the arrest of the two brothers. Action was started to extradite Samuel Insull from Paris, where he has been since shortly after the financing machinery for his vast holdings collapsed, and Martin Insull from Canada.

Bond of $75,000 was set for Martin Insull and for Samuel, $50,000. The elder brother was named in only two of the indictments returned and Martin in all three.

"We have only scratched the surface," said State's Attorney John A. Swanson after the indictments were returned. "Our investigations so far have convinced me a much more serious case will be built up eventually against the Insulls."

Each of the three indictments contain four counts: Larceny, larceny by bailee, and two counts of embezzlement worded differently for legal reasons.

The first indictment charged Martin Insull singly with larceny of $344,720 from the billion dollar Middle West Utilities company, a holding concern. The second charged each of the brothers with embezzlement, larceny, and larceny by bailee of $66,000 from Middle West Utilities. The third named both for alleged embezzlement of $104,222.74 from the Mississippi Valley Investment company, another Insull concern.

Reports have been current in Chicago that Samuel Insull planned to buy a home in his native England from where Thomas A. Edison summoned him to America more than 40 years ago. Insull had started his career as a clerk in an Edison office there and came to America to be the inventor's private secretary.

State's Attorney Swanson recently requested of the two brothers that they return voluntarily to Chicago for questioning, but neither paid any heed to his communication. Thereafter, Swanson announced he would take the case to the grand jury.

Meat Dealers In Coalition, Claim

Grand Rapids, Oct. 4. (AP)—George Veldman, city commissioner, has asked the commission to "break up" what he describes as a "coalition of meat dealers" supplying meat and meat products to the city welfare department. He said it "could not be coincidence" that the figures on bids were identical in a number of cases.

BRUCKER CITES RELIEF POLICY

If State Borrows from R. F. C. All Cities Can Benefit

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—If the state borrows funds from the Reconstruction Finance corporation the legislature will be invited to apportion the aid to the various communities, Governor Brucker said today. He told the state administrative board "there will be no compromise which will favor one section of the state at the expense of another."

The governor was referring to the application of the city of Detroit for $9,874,330 under Section C of the R. F. C. act. This section provides that the money shall be borrowed by the state, at large, and be repaid by deductions from federal highway and other aid. The application, signed by Mayor Frank Murphy, was received by the governor this morning.

"If federal funds are advanced under this section it will be a legislative function to apportion them to the various sections of the state. The money would have to be repaid by all the state and the loan would belong to all the state. Detroit still has borrowing power of $2,760,000 from the R. F. C. if it will post collateral. I favored borrowing that way," he said.

Referred to Voorhies

The governor stated he will refer the Detroit petition to Paul W. Voorhies, attorney general, and W. S. Carpenter, welfare director, who will go to Washington this week. They will find out, he said, whether loans can be made under Section C in such a way the obligation would be Detroit's. He stated it was his understanding the R. F. C. would not advance funds for more than 60 to 90 days. The Detroit application covered needs until next June. A committee of the state unemployment commission, which meets next Monday, also will consider the Detroit application and make recommendations.

Governor Brucker said his remarks relative to legislation do not necessarily mean a special session of the legislature. He said if communities will borrow under Section E, pledging their own faith and credit, it probably will not be necessary to consider legislation until the legislature convenes for its regular session in January.

Forest Fire Takes Huge Toll In Oregon

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP)—Roaring in from all sides with blasting heat, a forest fire today destroyed the town of Cochran in the mountain timber country, about 50 miles west of Portland in Washington county.

Hoover Highlights

Des Moines, Oct. 4 (AP)—"Three of the great perils (of the depression) were invisible except to those who had the responsibility of dealing with the situation The first, x x x the steady strangulation of credit, x x x another, federal revenues fell by nearly one half The third peril x x x that of being forced off the gold standar"

"I have been accorded the greatest honor which my country can bestow—that is to lead it amongst the nations of the world in the paths of peace and to serve in the stern duty of the battle against the invisible forces of a great world calamity"

"Thousands of our people in their bitter distress and losses are saying that 'things could not be worse.' No person who has any remote understanding x x x ever utters that remark. Had it not been for the immediate and unprecedented actions of our government, things would be infinitely worse today"

"Let no man tell you it could not be worse. It could be so much worse. It could be so much worse that these days now, distressing as they are, would look like veritable prosperity."

"I was born in the midst of the terrible times of the seventies x x x and only in that period has our nation had to meet a situation in any degree comparable to that with which we now contend."

"I vividly recall a Christmas upon the farm when the sole resources of joy were popcorn balls, sorghum, and hickory nuts x x x no store toys x x x no store clothes"

" x x x We have fought to x x x preserve the safety, the safety, the principle, and ideals of American life We have builded the foundations of recovery."

x x x "Many of these battles have had to be fought in silence x x x because the very disclosure o fthe forces opposed to us

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IOWA FARMERS STAGE PROTEST

2,000 Persons Ride or March Through Des Moines Streets

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4. (AP)—Sympathizers with the farmers holiday movement paraded in Des Moines today in protest against agricultural and economic conditions only a few hours before the appearance of President Hoover, here to make a major campaign address.

Following the parade police were called to the fair grounds to quell a minor disturbance caused when a group of men tore Hoover banners from a caravan of 400 automobiles from Missouri. The trouble was ended before the officers arrived.

More than 2,000 men, women and children, dressed in overalls or working clothes, rode or marched through Des Moines streets, covering part of the route followed later by a parade welcoming the president. The farmers were greeted with cheers.

Blame President

Their trucks and cars bore signs calling attention to current farm prices and economic conditions, demanding relief and fixing blame on President Hoover. At one point the paraders "booed," a larged painting of the president, under which their trucks passed.

Many of the paraders were from distant Iowa counties, including parts of the state where the farm strike violence flared a

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The Career of Insull

The Human Interest Aspects of a Financial Giant's Rise and Fall

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six stories on the rise and fall of a financial giant —Samuel Insull, the world's greatest failure.)

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer
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Chicago—At the peak of his career, Samuel Insull was master of the most gigantic chain of public utilities ever controlled by one man.

His hundreds of electric plants, gas plants, water plants, ice plants, street car lines, bus lines and electric railroads dotted the map from Maine to Texas and overflowed into Canada and Mexico.

His varied enterprises operated in 32 states, served more than 5000 cities, towns and villages, had upwards of 7,000,000 customers and supplied the public utility needs of approximately 15,000,000 persons.

The combined assets of all his companies was close of 4,000,000,000—which is merely another way of saying four thousand millions of dollars.

Six hundred thousand persons owned stock in his companies, a half million more had bought his bonds.

Samuel Insull, personally, was worth $100,000,000. Aside from his investment income, he drew $500,000 a year in salaries from his companies. He was chairman of 65 companies, president of 11, sat on the board of 85 more.

It is no exaggeration to say that he was the most powerful man in Chicago. He held the world's fourth largest city in the

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President Says Demos' Program for Relief is Certain Road to Ruin

BY JOHN F. CHESTER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Des Moines, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Hoover tonight declared sponsorship for a dozen policies for the relief of agriculture, and, naming the Democratic leadership directly, asserted that if the program proposed by members of that party in the last session of congress had ever reached enactment "it would have been the end of recovery."

Promises Higher Tariffs

In his first campaign address since accepting the renomination, the chief executive said he favored such proposals as radical revision of the agricultural marketing act, readjustment of land taxes, reorganization of the federal land banks, and the application of any annual payment on war debts to "securing an expansion of the foreign markets for American agricultural products."

As another major point he promised his farm belt audience even higher tariffs than now existed on farm commodities "where necessary to protect agriculture."

Then, quoting directly from criticism of the present tariff act by his Democratic opponent, Franklin D. Roosevelt, he asserted:

"What the Democratic party proposes is to reduce your farm tariffs. Aside from ruin to agriculture such an undertaking in the midst of this depression will disturb every possibility of recovery."

Earlier, Mr. Hoover listed proposals he said were initiated in the Democratic controlled house of representatives "under the leadership of the gentleman who has been nominated the Democratic for vice president and thus these measures and policies were approved by their party."

One after another, the president named "a program of pork barrel legislation in the sum of $1,200,000,000," the bonus bill, the "creation of sheer fiat money," a bill to "destroy the effectiveness of the tariff commission," and a "price fixing bill."

Undermined Confidence

"All this," he asserted, "undermined public confidence and delayed all the efforts of the administration and the powerful instrumentalities which we had placed in action to save the country.

"These measures representing the dominant Democratic control brought discouragement and delay to recovery. That recovery began the moment when it was certain that these destructive measures of this Democratic controlled house were stopped. Had their program passed it would have been the end of recovery. If it ever passes it will end hope and recovery x x x.

"Do you propose to place these men in power and subject this country to that sort of measures and policies? It is by their acts in congress and their leadership that you shall know them."

Earlier in his address, the chief executive recounted what he described as efforts of the administration against depression economic forces, and declared "a great national victory has been achieved." Speaking of the drive to maintain the United States on a gold basis, he said:

"We won this great battle to protect our people and home. We held the Gibraltar of world stability. The world today has a chance. It is growing in strength. Let that man who complains that things could not be worse thank God for this victory and make reverent acknowledgement of the courage and stamina of a great democracy."

Let's be thankful for the presence in Washington of a Republican administration. I say this with full consideration of its portent, for I wish to call your attention to the part which the dominating leadership of the Democratic party has played in this great crisis. I wish to bring before you the rea ldoctrines and program of the men who then and now and in the future will dominate that party.

Demos Have No Program

You will recall that the congressional election two years ago gave the control of the lower house of congress to our opponent. They were also in a position to control the policies of the senate. After that election their leaders announced to the world that their party would present a program to restore prosperity. One year later when the new congress assembled last December in the midst of this crisis, they presented no program.

The administration did present a program which has saved the country from complete disaster. That program was patriotically supported by many members of the Democratic party, who joined in enactment of these measures, to these men who placed patriotism above party I pay tribute, but later in the session the opposition majority of the house of representatives could not restrain their real purposes and doctrines. It is of importance that the country to realize what that program was for the American people are asked to intrust the future of the United States in the hands of these same men and to these policies.

At a time when the most vital need was for reduction in expenditure and balancing of the budget to preserve the stability of the federal government as the keystone of all stability. They produced a program of pork barrel legislation in the sum of $1,200,000,000 for nonproductive and unnecessary works at the expense of the taxpayer. They produced the cash bonus bill. They passed that through the house of representatives by their leadership. I opposed it. It failed the senate. Under that bill it was proposed to expend $2,300,000,000. Worse still, the bill they passed provided the bonus should be paid through the creation of sheer fiat money. They would have made our currency a football of every speculator and every vicious element in the financial world at the very time when we were fighting for the honesty of the American dollars.

I can do no better than to quote Daniel Webster who, 100 years ago, made one of the most prophetic statements ever made when he said:

"He who tampers with the currency robs labor of its bread. He panders, indeed, to greedy capital, which is keen sighted and may shift for itself, but he beggars labor, which is unsuspecting and too busy with the present to calculate for the future. The prosperity of the work people lives, moves, and has its being in established credit and steady medium of government."

The experience of scores of governments in the world since that day has confirmed Webster's statement, and yet the dominant leadership of the Democratic party passed that measure to issue paper money through the house of representatives.

And further, the administration proposed economy measures to bring about reduction in specialized government expenditures by $300,000,000. When those recommendations had passed through the filter of the Democratic majority in the house only $50,000,000 of savings were left, yet we hear many speeches from

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Confesses Breaking Into Many Homes

Detroit, Oct. 4 (AP)—Confronted by fingerprints left in a house, Edward O. Frantz, 39, has confessed, police said, to breaking into more than a score of houses in Detroit during the past two months. Police said he was released from Marquette branch prison last July and he also had served a term in state prison in Jackson. He first was arrested in 1920 and confessed to breaking into 187 homes in Detroit. Sentenced to Jackson prison, he escaped from a road gang near New Hudson in 1925 was re-arrested a few days later and sent to Marquette to complete the term.

SEARCH PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL

Dead Body of Missing Escanaba Man Found Tuesday Morning

Less than two hours after the search started, a posse of Escanaba men Tuesday morning found the dead body of Magnus Mattson, 77, who disappeared from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Breitenbach, 1407 Stephenson, on the morning of Sept. 25. The body was first seen by Grant Ray, 19, of 802 South 17th, a member of the volunteer posse of about 50 men who started out on a systematic search at 8 a. m. yesterday under the direction of Officer John Sullivan of the police department.

Lying face down in an open area of ground, the body of the aged man was just north of the C. & N. W. tracks leading to the dock at the northern end of the city, and little over a block west from highway US 2-41 where it runs under the railway tracks. The spot was between the dock track grade and the side tracks leading toward the Erickson & Bissel post yards, and southwest of the Delta Hardware Co. powder house. The territory had been covered in previous searches, and scores had passed nearby in the intervening eight days since Mr. Mattson disappeared, but the form lying flat on the ground, wearing dark clothing, had escaped notice.

Tripped on Wire

There were indications that Mr. Mattson had walked down to the end of Stephenson avenue, and then followed the railroad grade west, crossing over the main highway on the railway bridge, and leaving the grade west of US 2-41. At the point where the body was found, there were quantities of tangled wire, much as is used in holding railway flat car stakes, and it was evident that Mr. Mattson tripped in the wire, injuring his face as he fell, and was unable to get up again.

A red handkerchief and a white one, both bloodstained showed that the aged man had used them to stop the flow of blood from the

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Plan To Curtail Street Car Service

Detroit, Oct. 4. (AP)—Detroit street railway officials and Mayor Frank Murphy have under consideration the curtailment of street car service on some of the lines in the outlying sections of the city in an attempt to further curtail expenses, Mayor Murphy, after a conference with D. S. R. Heads, said no further reduction in D. S. R. personnel or pay was under consideration.

Prisoner Tries To Kill Self In Cell

Detroit, Oct. 4. (AP)—Because he would "rather die than face a jail sentence," Ernest Lateur, 18, unscrewed an electric light bulb from his cell in Hunt street police station Tuesday broke the glass and slashed his wrists in an unsuccessful suicide attempt. After treatment at Receiving hospital, he was returned to the cell to await arraignment with another prisoner on a breaking and entering charge.

Gets 20 Years On Statutory Charge

Muskegon, Oct. 4. (AP)—Fifteen to 20 years in state prison at Jackson was the sentence passed today on John Hendricks, 39, who was convicted last week of a statutory charge preferred by a 15-year-old girl.

LEAVES DES MOINES

Des Moines, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Hoover's special train left the Union station here at 11:04 p. m., on the return trip to Washington.

Poison Mushrooms Blamed For Death

Detroit, Oct. 4. (AP)—Mushroom poisoning is believed to have caused the death of Mrs. Pauline Nagorny in receiving hospital. Hospital authorities say she ate the mushrooms for breakfast.

Vacant Apartments Are Costly

Today's conditions call for a new, aggressive renting policy. You must go after tenants energetically. Personal solicitation takes too long. The quickest and most economical way to reach the largest number of prospects is through The Daily Press Want Ads. Sure-fire results at a small cost.

PHONE 693

The Daily Press

Violators Of Game Laws Choose Jail

Marquette, Mich. — Reports of game law violations for September, on file in district conservation offices here, indicate that most of the 18 persons arrested in District No. 3 chose to serve jail sentences instead of paying fines and costs.

Although only four cases of game law violations in Marquette county were recorded for September, several other cases are pending in court. Disposition has been made of the following cases:

Matt Bjorn, 32, North Lake, having deer in possession; 30 days in jail.

John Rosner, 44, Northland, killing partridge during closed season; 15 days in jail.

Orin Theige, 35, Republic, failing to report muskrat hides five days after closed season; 20 days in jail.

Nels Eilola, 23, Republic, illegal possession of brook trout and fishing without a license; $5 fine and costs.

Alger County Arrests

The greatest number of cases in the district were recorded in Alger county last month, where ten persons were arrested. They are:

Richard Hick, 20, Wells, carrying loaded gun in game area without permit, 20 days in jail.

Ed Lindebad, 34, and Swan Lindeblad, 32, Forest Lake, killing deer by use of an artificial light; each 30 days in jail.

Ed Shavier, 34, Gladstone, carrying gun in game area without a permit; 20 days in jail.

James Haukina, 27, Munising, hunting deer with artificial light; $50 fine and $8.85 costs.

Eugene Herenden, 29, and Jake Smith, 36, Wells, carrying loaded gun in game area without a permit; each 20 days in jail.

Burt Johnston, 31, Ensign, having 14 undersized brook trout in possession during closed season; $10 fine and $5 costs.

Harry Whitemarch, 26, and Robert Scott, 28, Kiva, carrying loaded rifles in game area without permit; fines of $25 suspended upon payment of $6.85 costs in both cases.

Delta County Violators

Four arrests were reported in Delta county last month as follows:

Leslie J. Savage, 32, Cooks, hunting with artificial light and having loaded rifle in automobile; $100 fine and $8.20 costs.

William Maynard, 30, Garden, having partridge in closed season; 10 days in jail.

Steve Pskodna, 17, having rifle in game area without a permit; 20 days in jail.

Emil Johnson, 21, Stonington, carrying loaded shotgun in game area without permit; 10 days in jail.

TRENARY NEWS

Join Association

Trenary, Mich.—At a meeting of Alger county potato growers held at Chatham Tuesday several farmers joined the Lake Superior Potato Growers association and agreed to the rules and regulations and to ship their potatoes through the association. A similar meeting was held at Munising and eighteen from Alger county joined.

Putnam Is Toastmaster

G. W. Putnam of Chatham, manager of the Experiment Station was toastmaster at the banquet of Michigan State college people Friday evening at 6 o'clock. The banquet was held at the Northland hotel. Dean Dye of Michigan State college was the chief speaker of the evening.

Choose Potato Queen

The Alger county committee in charge of choosing a county potato queen will select one from the number representing the townships on Oct. 11 at Beach Inn in Munising. The queen thus chosen will compete with queens from other upper Michigan counties on Oct. 19 and 20 at the Upper Peninsula Potato Show which will be held at Newberry.

The Mathias township committee, V. C. Vaughan, chairman; Mrs. E. T. Brasier and Mrs. Vance Davis will meet during the week to select an entrant to this contest. The entrant must be a young woman between 15 and 20 years of age, and must have permanent residence on a farm where potatoes are grown as a field crop. Personality, attractiveness and general appearance will be the basis of judging.

Trenary Personals

Miss Ruth Harris and Ben Harris of Marquette are visitors at Peter Hoys and Jos. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cayer spent part of the week at the Peter Hoy home.

Mrs. Benson Mills entertained at the Elizabeth Mills home Thursday honoring Mrs. Ralph Hansen. A lunch was served to about thirty ladies.

Miss Dorothy Robinson and Miss Pauline Jensen went to Marquette Thursday evening to spend the remainder of the week and attend the M. S. T. A.

Mrs. James DeLoughary and children of Harris were Sunday evening visitors at Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan.

A crew of men were called out to Trout Lake today to fight fire. About ten feet of the Trout Lake bridge burned. This is the second such fire this year.

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15; To Be Observed

Schools and business sections of Escanaba will be inspected next week by Fire Chief Arvid Johnson as a part of the annual fall campaign to eliminate fire hazards. Fire Prevention Week is also being observed throughout the state for the week of Oct. 9 to 15.

The state fire marshal department through the fire chiefs of Michigan, various civic organizations, and insurance interests, are promoting and assisting in civic bodies in every way to carry out a Fire Prevention Week campaign.

Michigan fire losses last year were over twelve million dollars, with a loss of lives through fires numbering 230.

Insurance rates are gradually increasing and through this terrible enemy, fire, the nation's resources are being destroyed.

Everyone is asked to cooperate during Fire Prevention Week by making home inspections, removing all rubbish from attics and basements, to see that oil mops and rags are kept in a safe container, and special attention should be given to defective smoke pipes, furnaces, stoves and flues.

Only three states have a lower percentage of mortgaged owner-operated farms than Kentucky, according to the state's College of Agriculture.

Traverse Jurors Report At Court

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 4 (Special)—Traverse jurors for the October term of federal court, who reported here this morning for duty are as follows:

Marquette county — Charles B. Madden, Harry A. Day, William Artz, E. E. McIntosh, John Siegel, Thomas J. Hawes and J. E. Barron, Marquette; Norman Stanaway, Negaunee; William H. Milliman, Russell T. Bettison and Alger M. Mudge, Ishpeming.

Houghton county — Arthur Gulstrand and A. G. Andrew, Jr., Houghton; C. M. Sullivan and T. A. Coon, Hancock; Thomas W. Penhall, Calumet.

Gogebic county—Ernest Nichols, Jr., Clifford M. Larson, Erhard Ole and William J. McRae, Ironwood.

Luce county — Clarence Siebert, Newberry.

Dickinson county—Victor Anderson, Norway; Warner Bjork, Iron Mountain.

Iron county—Fred B. Olson and Gust A. Johnson, of Stambaugh; Charles Peterson, Crystal Falls.

Chippewa county—J. H. Porter, Albert B. Jacobs and Andrew H. Rutter, Sault Ste. Marie.

Mackinac county—E. J. Chatelle, St. Ignace.

Ontonagon county — Milton R. Eva, Greenland; Edwin G. Borseth, Bergland.

Baraga county—William A. Graham, Baraga; Emmet Harrington, L'Anse.

Schoolcraft county—LaVerne C. Smith, Manistique.

Delta county — Julius Bredahl, Gladstone.

Keweenaw county—Leonard Hill, Eagle River.

Alger county—Morris Evans, Munising.

No Grand Jury

The federal court term opened yesterday without a grand jury. There are few criminal cases on the docket, except the 55 liquor cases, and the necessity for calling a grand jury was avoided by bringing the defendants into court for arraignment on information charging misdemeanors.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.—A daughter was born Thursday night, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton and the baby are both doing well.

Mrs. Alphonse Vanaker sustained a broken knee in a fall at home in St. Nicholas Friday morning. She was taken to St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neurohr and children of Ford River, also Miss Jessie Neurohr of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Geo. Neurohr home here.

John Carlson returned to Escanaba Sunday, after spending a few days' here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson. Mr. Carlson has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Fahey for the past few months.

Miss Saimi Ojala attended the teachers' convention at Marquette on Friday, and all local teachers, James McNamara, Ruth Snyder, Saimi Ojala, Helen Harland, Eileen Gereau and Thora Nelson attended the Teachers' Institute at Escanaba on Monday.

A tridium in honor of The Little Flower was closed Monday morning at St. Joseph's church. Prayers at 7:30 Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Veneration of the Relic.

Mrs. John Gerou has been on the sick list for the past three weeks' and has been confined to her bed for a week with a recurrence of nasal hemorrhage to which she is subject.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp motored to Schaffer on Sunday where they visited Mr. Distalace Perron of Rockland, Ontario, who was called here by the death of his brother, M. Perron, and who is an uncle of Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Moreau and whom they had not seen for 22 years. They were accompanied back by Mrs. D. C. Pilon of Green Bay, who with Eugene Pilon also motored to Schaffer to greet Mr. Perron.

M. C. Gibbs returned Sunday night from Milwaukee and Madison, where he attended the Wisconsin-Marquette football game on Saturday.

A telegram from Ann Arbor Saturday announced that Mrs. Joseph Eagle would arrive at Gladstone Monday afternoon. Mrs. Eagle submitted to an operation at Ann Arbor in the early spring and recently made a second trip there for treatment.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Posse Searches In Vain For Trace Of Charles Anderson

Although a posse of a dozen men including state police, conservation men and Sheriff John T. Turnbull searched all day Monday and Tuesday, no sign was found of Charles Anderson, former Manistique man, who has been missing since September 30.

Anderson had been sharing a cabin known s the Owl's camp on Murray lake in northern Luce county with Edwin Erickson of this place for the past few weeks. He had been playing cards with his companion on Friday afternoon. He was not warmly dressed and was wearing his house slippers when he remarked that he would "go out and get a piece of meat." He took a rifle and left. Erickson reports hearing a single shot about 7 o'clock.

Sheriff Turnbull reports that the road leading from the camp and all others leading from it were carefully examined for some distance on either side during the days' search. It is feared that Anderson has shot himself as he has been ill for several weeks and showed signs of dispondancy. A boat is being taken in and the shore of the lake will be examined, the officers thinking that he might have walked into the water before shooting. Because of his condition of health it is not believed that he could get any great distance from camp.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beaulieu returned on Monday night from Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. Mr. Beaulieu attended a convention of undertakers held in the first named city and Mrs. Beaulieu visited their daughter, Miss Francis Beaulieu, who teaches music in the latter.

The Study Club luncheon was held on Tuesday at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell on Manistique Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crane have returned from a ten day vacation spent in Detroit, Lansing and Ithica.

Miss Dagnes Johnson is again at her work at Bill's Place after spending a month in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks have been visiting for two weeks in Detroit and Boyne City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Toms have returned from their vacation. They spent a month visiting places of interest throughout the eastern states and report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. James Guntan, Miss Nina Carmony and James Guntan, Jr., are visiting with friends and relatives down state this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krimple of Sault Ste. Marie visited in Newberry over Sunday.

Isle Royale Fish Planted by Plane

Through airplane facilities provided by the Royale Line, operating from the mainland to Isle Royale, the State of Michigan has planted its first game fish in Isle Royale lakes and streams.

Several thousand fingerling brook trout were recently moved from the Watersmeet Hatchery operated by the Department of Conservation to the Island's inland waters.

Because of the long voyage necessary with resulting loss of fish; the inaccessibility of the Island's inland lakes and streams; and because in past years there have been but few fishermen on the Island, the state has never considered it necessary or practical to attempt to maintain game fish in the waters on or about the Island through restocking.

Recently, through growing popularity of the Island as a tourist center, it has been found desirable to plant trout and the offer of The Royale Line to carry the fish by airplane was immediately accepted. Within a few hours from the time the fingerlings were seined from the Watersmeet Hatchery ponds the fish were swimming in Isle Royale waters.

Lake Trout and whitefish have been frequently planted in Lake Superior in the vicinity of the Island by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Rapid River Man's Father Passes Away

William Pfeifer, 75, father of Henry Pfeifer of Rapid River, died Saturday at his home, 1811 Main street, Green Bay, after an ailment of one year's duration.

Mr. Pfeifer was born in Green Bay in March, 1857, and spent his entire life there, following the occupation of gardener.

Surviving Mr. Pfeifer are his wife, four children, Richard and Otto, Green Bay, Mrs. G. Boomsma and Mrs. William Van Frachen, Allouez; also two brothers, Henry, Rapid River, and Gus, Manitowoc; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. R. Lederer of the First Lutheran church officiating.

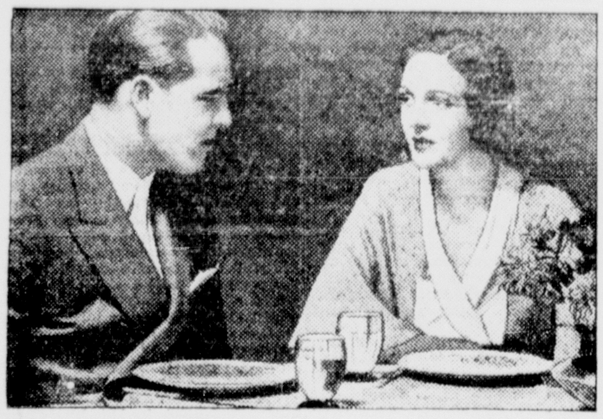
The Oklahoma state library in Oklahoma City has been made a federal depository for the southwest for books for the blind.

NOTICE

I have withdrawn from the firm of Clark, Beck and Bender effective October 3rd. Beginning today I will operate a general automobile repair shop at the Ludington Motor Co., garage, corner Ludington St. and Stephenson avenue. Your automobile repair work is solicited.

Frank A. Bender

Get Rid of a Bad Headache in Few Minutes



Because of Quick Dissolving Property BAYER ASPIRIN *Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking*

Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Because of a unique process in making and tableting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. *Hence it starts to work almost instantly.* And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. To be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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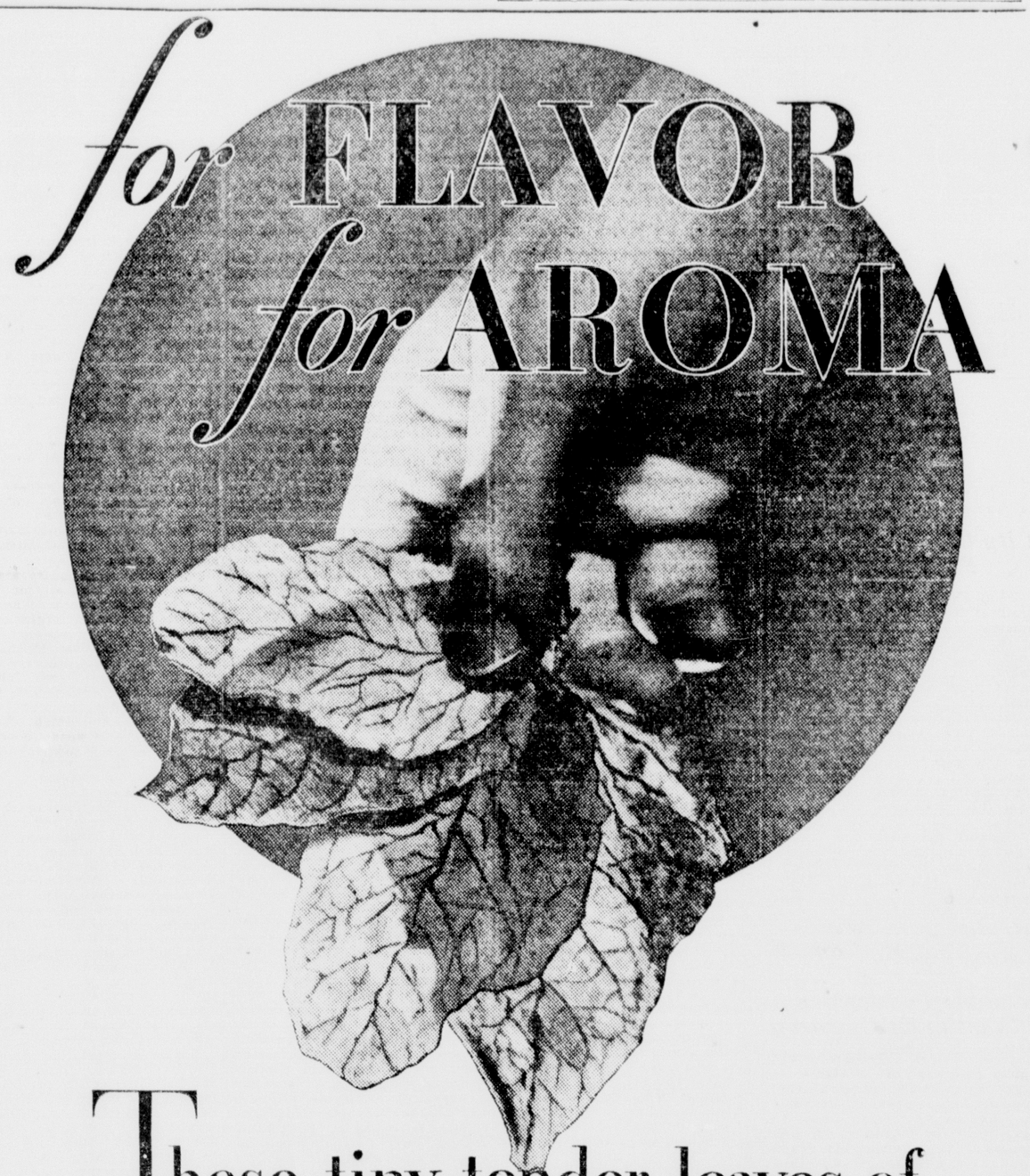
DELFT

2:30—10c, 25c, 30c
7-9—10c, 25c, 40c

TODAY Tomorrow

Constance
BENNETT
THE INCOMPARABLE
in the dramatic hit that has made her the most talked-about woman on the screen.
"TWO against the WORLD"

Also
Short Subjects



These tiny tender leaves of "spicy" Turkish tobaccos

—and just enough of them!

ENOUGH TURKISH
BUT
NOT TOO MUCH

Turkish tobacco sometimes runs hundreds of little leaves to the pound. In cigarettes it is used much as seasoning is in food, for flavor and better taste.

You know that seasoning has to be used right . . . just enough of it, not too much.

Chesterfield puts in just the right amount of Turkish tobacco—the best kinds—Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun. These are not merely blended, *but cross-blended* with ripe, mellow Domestic tobaccos.

Enough Turkish, not too much—that's one reason why Chesterfields taste better—why they have a delicacy of aroma you do not find in other cigarettes.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Chesterfield

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GOVERNOR RAPS SUIT IN COURT

Right-of-Way Purchases Extravagant, Litigation Claims

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—The state administration today took official notice of a suit filed in Oakland county charging carelessness and extravagance in connection with the securing of right-of-way for the Grand Trunk railway. Governor Brucker branded the move as a political attack. Paul W. Voorhies, attorney general, announced he will seek an immediate hearing that "the true picture may be presented to the people."

The state administrative board was asked by the governor to constitute itself a committee of the whole to assist in bringing about a prompt inquiry into all angles of the litigation and the complaints.

"This matter cannot be allowed to drag," Brucker told the administrative board. "The issue is one of several years standing. It appears the litigation would not have been started until after election unless some political effect was sought. It becomes a matter of grave moment to every member of this board. If there have been excessive expenditures in connection with acquiring right-of-way we want to know it right away. We have every reason to believe there have not, and to be assured of the integrity and honesty of the highway department and those who handled the project. If the action is entirely political we also want to know. We cannot, in that case, allow the picture of false impressions to stand."

The governor asserted no property has been acquired for the right-of-way since 1929 and said it is "strange no suit was started during other administrations and not until the eve of the election." Charging that every one of the complainants is a party to other litigation in which the state is contesting their claims for damage awards except George Averill, Birmingham publisher, he said "Averill's presence in the action is not explained."

The governor declared Raymond M. Shock, attorney for the complainants, told E. B. Howarth, assistant attorney general, it would be bad for the governor politically to permit the appeal to the supreme court which the state took recently in an effort to reduce damage awards for property owners.

City Official Of Flint Quits Post

Flint, Mich., Oct. 4. (AP)—The resignation of one of the chief aids of his predecessor was placed in the hands of Harry L. Hulbert, today a short time after he had taken over the post of city manager of Flint, the fourth man to hold that office since last April.

Earl L. Holloway, director of public works and utilities, resigned when Hulbert asked him to replace Homer Vette as superintendent of garbage collection and disposal. Hulbert later said that the resignation was voluntary.

Hulbert was named city managed Monday night by the city commission, succeeding John M. Barringer, president of a foundry company.

Bridge Contracts Awarded By Comish

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4. (AP)—The highway committee of the state administrative board today awarded contracts for bridges crossing Rock River, M-94, Alger county, to A. H. Proksch, Iron River and American Bridge company, $5,777; separation crossing Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific tracks, US-2 and 141 north of Iron Mountain, A. H. Proksch and Whitehead and Kales, $23,241; crossing Red Cedar River, US-16, west of Williamston, L. A. Davidson, $14,301; crossing Deer Creek, US-16, village of Williamston, widening, L. A. Davidson, $2,212.

Deputy Warden At Jackson Transfers

Jackson, Oct. 4 (AP)—Walter A. Hunter, deputy warden and superintendent of industries at Michigan state prison, today said he had accepted appointment as deputy warden of the new northeastern federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., Hunter came to Jackson from Fort Worth, Texas, in 1920 as superintendent of the north prison farm.

Indiana Man Heads Home Loan Bank

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The home loan board today announced that Arthur F. Hall of Fort Wayne, Indiana, would serve as chairman of the Sixth District Home Loan Bank at Indianapolis.

Hall is an official of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company.

H. T. Donaldson of the Union Building and Loan association of Lansing, Mich., was named vice chairman, and F. S. Cannon, of the Railwaymen's Building and Savings association, Indianaopolis, president.

OH, SO BLUE!

A depressed-looking fellow strolled into the restaurant. A waiter bustled up.

"What will you have sir? Some cold shoulder?"

"No, thanks, I had that this morning.

"Well, then, tongue, sir?"

"No thanks, I'll get that tonight."—Tit-Bits.

SMITH MEETS ROOSEVELT AT DEMO PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

isfaction because I handed that program to Roosevelt and Lehman."

He concluded with the declaration that Lehman was "the logical candidate for governor."

Before Smith left the platform he beamed at Roosevelt, shook his hand again, and once more posed for pictures with his old political ally.

When Roosevelt took the platform he said Smith as governor had made New York "a national criterion of good government."

"When I returned to this state in 1920," he declared, amid applause, "the state in the hands of Republicans had fallen to a low ebb.

"I knew the tasks my old colleague Alfred E. Smith faced when he resumed the reins of government. x x x

"The man who would be governor must have had experience.

"Alfred E. Smith had it in great abundance."

After concluding his reference to Smith, he continued:

"After a little sojourn in 12 or 14 states I intend to come back here and work heart and soul for Herbert Lehman as governor.

"The swing to democracy everywhere is due in part to the unselfish desire of leaders to avoid selfishness, individual desires, and I am glad to add the State of New York to that list," Roosevelt said as he started an extended discussion of the national campaign.

DONOVAN NOMINATED

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4. (AP)—New York Republicans in state convention today fell into step behind Hoover, Donovan and Davison and began a big parade which they hope will lead them over the top to victory on November 8.

Colonel William J. Donovan became by tumultous acclamation the Republican candidate for governor of New York.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, and himself a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination until he withdrew on Sunday in favor of Colonel Donovan, was nominated amid yells and the thumping of big bass drums for the office of lieutenant governor.

By acclamation also the convention adopted a 2,000-word platform which included a 14-word endorsement of President Hoover's stand on prohibition.

George Z. Medalie, United States attorney for the southern district of New York, was given the nomination for the United States senate.

IOWA FARMERS STAGE PROTEST

(Continued from Page One)

few weeks ago, Woodbury, Plymouth, and Cherokee counties in particular sent large delegations.

Signs on some the trucks read: "In Hoover we trusted; now we are busted."

"Cost of production only will save our homes."

"Mr. Curtis: We are not so damned dumb in 1932—signed, Mr. and Mrs. Iowa Farmer."

"Hoover, Hyde, hell and hard times—the Republican 4-H club."

Several signs demanded cost of production prices for farm products, the objective of the farm holiday movement, and others demanded a special session of congress before the November election.

Streets along the route were decked with flags, and buntings in greeting to the president.

D. A. R. Meeting In Benton Harbor Pays Washington Tribute

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Washington bicentennial held the center of interest today as the thirty-second annual conference of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution opened in the Twin Cities.

The feature of tonight's public program was an address, "Washington, Master of Chaos," by Edgar Dewitt Jones, D. D., pastor of the Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit.

This afternoon, a Washington elm in Roosevelt square was dedicated, but the ceremony was held in the Congregational church because of rain.

The delegates assembled this afternoon for the opening session. Greetings were extended by Mrs. James H. McDonald, Ypsilanti, Michigan regent, and by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Indiana regent. The afternoon session was devoted chiefly to annual reports of state officers, including the report of Mrs. McDonald.

Ex-Treasurer Of Legion Auxiliary Admits Her Guilt

Corunna, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—A plea of guilty to a charge of embezzling funds from the American Legion Auxiliary brought a sudden end to the trial of Mrs. Edith Wilcox, former treasurer of the organization, in circuit court here this morning.

G. G. Friegel, attorney for Mrs. Wilcox, entered the plea after an unsuccessful attempt to secure a directed verdict of not guilty on technical grounds. The attempt was made late Monday just before adjournment of court after the state had rested its case.

Judge Joseph H. Collins set Oct. 15 at the date for sentence.

A gain of 52 students over last year's enrollment is reported by the University of Florida.

PETER NOLDEN PASSES AWAY

Prominent Escanaba Man Dies After Seven Months Illness

Peter Nolden, 53, 219 North 15th street, passed away at 11:30 o'clock last evening after an illness of about seven months duration. He was a resident of this city practically all his life.

Until his illness forced him to give up his work, Mr. Nolden was employed by Swift and Company of this city.

He is survived by his widow and son, Marvill; six brothers, John, Joseph, Louis, Frank, George of Escanaba, Caspar of Two Harbors, Minnesota; and three daughters, Mrs. Joe Rudder, Minneapolis, Mrs. Byron Andrews, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Carrie Holm.

SEARCH PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)

ground in his face, and the ground indicated signs of a struggle as he had attempted to extricate himself from the wire and get up. One of the grey felt bedroom slippers he had been wearing was removed, and his cap was lying beside the body.

The searchers were deployed in a long line when Ray noticed the body about ten feet away from where he was walking. Coroner G. C. Bartley was called and taken to the scene of the discovery. He concluded that death had been due to exhaustion and exposure, coupled with the infirmities of old age, and the fact that Mr. Mattson was in a weakened condition from ill health, which had also affected his mental faculties. The youth who found the body will receive the $50 reward offered Monday through the finance committee of the county board of supervisors.

Funeral Today

The body of Mr. Mattson was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial.

Funeral services will be held at the Anderson funeral home 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. Thomas Foster officiating. Burial will be in a family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Mattson was born in Oviken, Jentland, Sweden, Oct. 14, 1855 and came to Escanaba about forty-five years ago. He was a member of the North Star Lodge. Six daughters survive. They are: Mrs. William Breitenbach, Mrs. Albert Swanson, Escanaba; Mrs. M. H. Hebner, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Hjalmer Lindquist, Mrs. Cecil Browning, Iron River; Miss Esther Mattson, Kenmore, N. Y.

Railway Labor Head To Vote for Hoover

Cleveland, O., Oct. 4 (AP)—Alvaney Johnson, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, today announced that he will vote for President Hoover in the November election.

Johnson said, however, that he is expressing his own individual preference and emphasized that he is not speaking for the labor organization of which he is head.

"The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers," he said, "is a non-partisan organization and has taken no stand in the presidential campaign. I am not attempting to say how members of our organization should vote.

"I feel, however, that President Hoover deserves great credit for calling the railway labor executives and the railroad representatives together three years ago and preventing wage cuts as long as he did. I have nothing to say against Governor Roosevelt."

WATERS PICKED CHIEF OF B. E. F.

(Continued from Page One)

told the delegates, cheering and applauding, they must center their fight at the polls.

"The permanent organization we are going to form this week," Smith said, "will be pledged to support honest candidates in both political parties, pledged against dishonesty no matter what party is concerned and pledged 100 percent against the administration now in control in Washington."

Smith warned the revived organization that it "must not be made a political football; it must give orders to the political leaders instead of taking orders from them."

Michigan Opposes Change In Boundary

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies of Michigan today filed with the supreme court an answer opposing the motion by Wisconsin for a change in the location of the boundary between the two states in Green Bay.

He contended the boundary fixed by the court in its decision in March, 1926, was correct and that any effort by Wisconsin at this time to change it comes too late.

BRIEFLY TOLD

School of Devotion—The St Stephen's Episcopal school of devotion will be held Wednesday evening in the church parlors. This will be a meeting for prayer and instruction for preparation or Preaching Mission.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

THE CAREER OF INSULL

(Continued from Page One)

hollow of his hand. Bankers courted his favors, politicians cowed before him.

He was past 70 and an industrial tyrant. He absolutely dominated everything he had anything to do with, ran all matters as he pleased. There was nobody to tell him "No." Nobody dared.

That was the Samuel Insull of yesterday—the mighty Samuel Insull who was swept, almost overnight, from billions to penury in the gigantic collapse of the Insull empire of utilities. It will go down in history as the greatest failure in American business annals. It was 10 times bigger than the Kreuger collapse in Europe.

INSULL, IN PARIS, NOW, IS DEJECTED, AGING MAN

The Samuel Insull of today, a voluntary exile in France, is a vastly different man. In six months he has aged a dozen years, say those who have seen him. The fire has faded from his eyes, his once brisk manner has yielded to an air which denotes either dejection or confused bewilderment. It has been called both.

His $100,000,000 personal fortune is gone; he tossed it into his failing companies in a futile effort to stem the tide of disaster. Lost also is his magnificent 4300-acre estate at Libertyville, Ill., with its $125,000 mansion of Italian Riveria architecture, bird sanctuaries and sunken gardens. His Chicago home, a fashionable apartment on Chicago's "Gold Coast," is for rent. So is his Old English pent house atop the 42-story Chicago Civic Opera Building, which he built to gratify his love of music.

Not only is Insull said to have lost everything he had, but he is also $15,000,000 in debt. Five millions of dollars of this represents his pledges to charity, which he never can pay.

He is living in Paris now with Mrs. Insull. They have two rooms at the Prince des Galles Hotel, for which they pay $10 a day, with $2.75 added for Mrs. Insull's maid. The former master of billions is watching his pennies; the baggageman who carried up his trunk says Insull tipped him 60 cents.

Insull's only income at present, so far as known, is an annual pension of $18,000 from his three big Chicago operating companies—the Commonwealth Edison, the People's Gas and the Northern Illinois Electric Service. These three companies are not involved in the Insull failure or string of Insull receiverships.

Also out of the country are Insull's son and brother, his closest business associates. The latter is Martin Insull, former president of the mighty Middle West Utilities Co., greatest of the Insull holding companies. Martin Insull disappeared from Chicago about the time Middle West went into receivership last April. He was recently found living with his wife in a $20-a-week boarding house in the little town of Orilla, Ont., 90 miles north of Toronto, shunning all companions and seeking seclusion.

The most recent to depart was Samuel Insull, Jr., 32-year-old president of the two vast Insull investment trusts now in bankruptcy, who sailed for Paris unexpectedly a few days before a federal court bankruptcy hearing was to begin. Friends said young Insull was called to Paris by the illness of his mother.

COLLAPSE MEANS LOSS TO THOUSANDS

State's Attorney John A. Swanson of Chicago, who is hunting for evidence of criminality in the Insull collapse, has requested all three of the Insulls to return to Chicago for questioning. He intimated that he might take other action if they did not comply voluntarily.

A second investigation is being conducted by Federal Judge Lindley in the government's hunt for bankruptcy assets. A third probe is being conducted by United States District Attorney Dwight Green, who is trying to ascertain if any federal criminal statutes have been violated.

It is difficult to estimate what the collapse of the intricate system of Insull holding and investment companies will mean in terms of money lost to investors, but conservative Chicago bankers fix the figure in excess of three-quarter of a billion dollars. Only many months of investigation—and perhaps years of litigation—will tell.

Much of this money is lost by persons least able to afford it, for Samuel Insull strongly encouraged customer-ownership of his many securities, and Insull's name was magic in Chicago where his success had been so tremendous. Consequently, when a new issue of Insull stock appeared, money came out of savings banks, out of socks, out from under mattresses and quickly found its way into his companies' coffers.

Insull stock could be bought with electric toasters, gas ranges, electric washing machines, coke, or whatnot. Employes—from bookkeepers to meter readers—were given quotas of stock and ordered to sell the stock to different families.

But Insull didn't do this because he needed capital from his customers. He had a deeper motive. If there was a rate increase, the customer's objection would be calmed by the idea that he was paying money to himself. If Insull wanted to seek a favorable franchise at city hall, the political influence of thousands of small investors, who felt they were part owners in the company, would be behind him.

AN "ANGEL" IN POLITICS HELPING BOTH PARTIES

Insull favored public ownership of utilities—but his brand of public ownership meant customer ownership, under Insull control. In Chicago and vicinity alone he had nearly 300,000 investors.

This gray-haired Napoleon of a utilities empire, who usually got what he wanted, also had other iron in the fire. He was a generous, though cautious, contributor to political campaign funds. In 1926, as a Senate investigation later disclosed, he contributed $125,000 toward the election of Frank L. Smith, who was elected to the senate from Illinois but denied his seat in that body on the grounds of corruption. At the time of his candidacy, Smith was chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, the state's utilities rate-making body.

But cautious Insull played no favorites. The same investigation disclosed that he had contributed $15,000 to the campaign of George Brennan, Smith's Democratic opponentt.

In the years when Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson was threatening to "bust the kaiser in the snoot," holding rodeos in the city hall and performing other antics, Insull was really the power behind the throne at city hall, so Chicagoans tell you. They say Insull exercised this power through Corporation Attorney Samuel Ettelson, who really ran things.

PYRAMID OF HOLDING COMPANIES CRASHES

It is of utmost importance to remember that the Insull operating companies are not involved in the present debacle. The companies now in trouble are the gigantic holding companies, which produce no gas or electricity themselves, but merely own securities of the operating companies. Practically all the operating companies are sound properties.

On these operating companies Insull stacked a high pyramid of holding company upon holding company, topped by two gigantic investment trusts—the $250,000,000 Insull Utilities Investments, Inc., and the $150,000,000 Corporation Securities Co.

He is the world's greatest failure!

TOMORROW: How Samuel Insull made his millions and built the world's greatest utilities empire from the bottom up . . . The English immigrant boy who became Thomas A. Edison's secretary and rose with an ascending industry.

Lauerman's

October Brings Good News

Of Things You Need---All Low Priced

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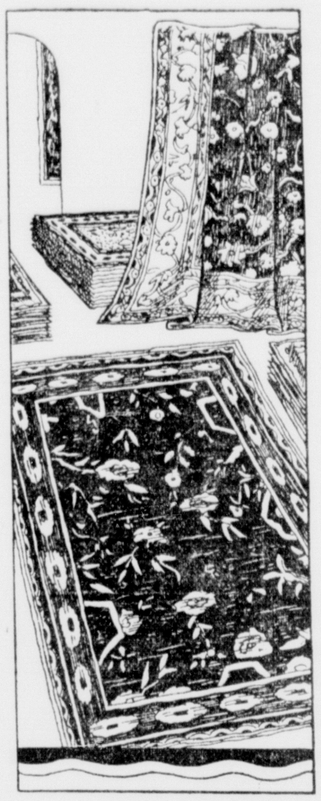

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Stamped CASES **48c** pair

42 inch size on linen finished tubing—clean new stamping, new designs and on a quality tubing seldom sold at such low price.

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The Good Shoe for Winter

10 inch tops for Sizes 11 to 13 **$1.85** pair

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95c each

Your favorite pets — wire haired fox terriers . . . a Bull Pup . . . a Scotty . . . a Police Dog and Pussy Cat all embroidered in soft colored wools await you in our Art Needlework Section. They'll beg for notice no matter where you put them! Tuck them behind your head or back . . . group them on your couch or bed . . . but wherever you use 'em you'll love 'em!

All are made of soft velveteen piping and filled with pure Kapok. Some are clipped to give that shaggy look . . . others are done in a smooth stitch. The colors are smart too . . . you can choose from Black, Green, Orange, Red and Mulberry. Come in—see them . . . one look and you'll be putting on the dog in your home!

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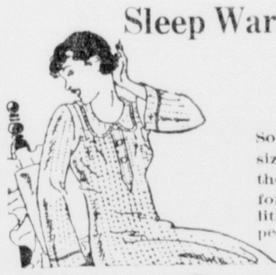

Soft, warm, fleecy and full cut sizes. For every member of the family and these new ones for the women folk are just a little better than you ever expected to find at such low prices.

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Regular Size **50c** Extra Size **59c**

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Baby size only in striped outing. Quantity limited.

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EDITORIAL

RIGID ENFORCEMENT IS PLANNED

COINCIDENT with the appointment of Col. W. A. Bergin as field administrator in the upper peninsula, the report comes that the state conservation department is planning to launch a program of rigid enforcement of the game and fish laws in this northern section of the state.

It has been understood for some time that the conservation commissioners have been worried about the wave of law violations in this district. Public sentiment for conservation appears to have virtually vanished, and efforts of wardens to enforce the fish and game laws have even caused resentment against these officials.

In some respects, however, the conservation department has been to blame for the loss of public interest in the worthy cause of conservation. Various changes in the license system and the imposition of certain restrictions, although put into effect by the department with the best of intentions, have not set well with many sportsmen of the upper peninsula.

Nevertheless, there can be no valid argument raised against a strict law enforcement program. The real boosters for the upper peninsula know that the preservation of fish and game, that is, to a reasonable degree, means for the preservation of our great tourist industry.

There is danger, however, that the conservation department will make some serious mistakes in the waging of war against fish and game law violators. There are many shackers, who are without work and are forced to go to the woods and streams to find something to eat for their families. Even the most enthusiastic conservationists would not deny them the means of their existence. Most of these shackers get along without the help of public charity, and when they kill the wild life they are not wasteful.

In our cities, however, there are many hunters and fishermen, who still have jobs and are not affected by the depression, who are violating the laws right and left and taking more game and fish than are needed for the family table or for the real enjoyment of this outdoor pastime. Present unemployment conditions are used by them as an excuse for being downright gluttons. They are the type of men, who kill deer and leave the greater part of the carcass in the woods. They bring in game and fish, eat a little of it, and what they cannot give away, they allow to spoil.

This is, after all, a serious problem. Who knows but that the day might come when farming and the tourist industry will be the upper peninsula's only means of livelihood. We should be thinking now of conserving what resources we have.

ONE WHO HAS SEEN

ON SEVERAL occasions during the summer, American born communists have come to Escanaba to step up on the soapbox to recite the speeches, written by someone else in the Communist headquarters. They sang the praises of the Soviet Russia they had never seen, and probably never will—unless this government should become radical and use the same suppressive measures that the Communists employ in Russia when anyone dares to criticize the Soviet system.

Monday night, however, Jacob H. Rubin, of Milwaukee, who was born in Russia during the Czarist regime and lived there until 13 years of age, described the other side of Russian picture. Mr. Rubin said that he once was an internationalist, and for twenty years was identified with the Socialist party in Milwaukee.

Mr. Rubin went to Russia to study conditions following the Bolshevist revolution. He was arrested and thrown into prison, and would have been shot to death on Jan. 24, 1920, had not the Red Cross interceded in his behalf just two days before. Following his release from prison, he traveled extensively through Russia. Being of Russian birth, able to speak the language and attired in the native apparel, it was no difficult matter for him to obtain first hand information concerning the country.

In 1930, Mr. Rubin returned to Russia for a second time to observe what progress the Soviets were making with the Five Year Plan. It happened that he met his former cellmate in the Odessa prison, since then having risen to high office in the Communist party. With him, he traveled widely seeing the vast industrial proects and other institutions, which the average tourists are permitted to see, but he also was allowed to study the grim side of the Soviet experiment.

He said he found a new aristocracy had arisen in Russia. The Czarists are gone, but in their place is the "aristocracy of politicians." Leaders in the Communist party, he said, live in luxury and comfort, while the masses endure hardships and sufferings for the cause, although he admitted they were not depressed, so imbued are they with the desire of scoring a world victory for Communism.

Mr. Rubin confessed that he had been sympathetic toward the Communist program for many years, but that he returned from Russia in 1930, transformed into a "22-carat American." He feels that the capitalistic system of government, as exists in the United States and other countries, is preferable to the Communistic system.

The Milwaukee man is being sent by the Republican national committee on a tour of the upper peninsula, but he did not endeavor to any extent to gain support for that party in the coming campaign. He did criticize the attempts to blame President Hoover for the world-wide depression, however. His mission is simply to educate the citizens to the importance of voting at their elections, and his remarks were directed toward stemming the slight tendency toward radicalism among the unfortunate and discontent.

DEMOCRACY DEMEANED

(Grand Rapids Herald)

SANE sensible members of the Democratic party in Michigan will not be proud of their state convention's platform announcement concerning the moot soldiers' bonus issue. This plank, declaring for payment of the bonus "in full, in cash," is either an example of political trickery or irresponsible expediency. If the plank means that Michigan Democrats favor paying the bonus when due in 1945, then the "pussy cat" wording, to use Candidate Franklin Roosevelt's phrase, is trickery, because it deliberately misleads veterans into believing that Democracy wants immediate cash payment. If it is immediate cash payment that is favored, then Michigan's Democratic convention has yielded to irresponsible expediency in its quest for votes.

The sound leadership of the state Democracy knows as well as Herbert Hoover knows, or as well as Al Smith knows, that the bonus cannot be paid at this time without sorely weakening the financial structure of the nation. Some of the very men who voted for the state platform at Lansing Tuesday would, if in the White House or in Congress, courageously register their opposition to immediate cash payment. But they aren't in Congress and they aren't in the White House. They're in the business of getting votes.

It is just this sort of political prostitution that was responsible for the lamentable bonus march upon Washington last winter and spring and that encourages the Communists, now frankly in the open as leaders of the bonus march scheme, to promote a similar invasion of the capital next winter. It is just this sort of profanation that makes for unrest and breaks down confidence in government.

Many of the veterans who are asking for the bonus are honest, patriotic American citizens who need the money. They have been told by Wright Patman and other congressional victims of political perversion that the bonus can be paid now, and that it should be paid. Nobody blames the veterans if, under these circumstances, they ask for the money, even though they know it is not due until 1945. And nobody blames them for wanting to believe Patman and his kind in preference to believing President Hoover, ex-Gov. Smith or others who insist the bonus cannot and should not be paid now. The hopes of these veterans are kept alive by just such political poppycock as the state Democratic platform.

It is a Democrat, the man whom Michigan Democrats supported for the presidency in 1928, who has said that the whole bonus issue is "bedeviled by politics," and the action of Michigan Democracy—a weasel bid for veterans' votes—is an example of further bedevilment which nowhere will be regretted more than among honest, sincere Democrats who, like Al Smith, believe in a full measure of justice for the veterans but resent encouragement to treasury raiding and such besieging of the national capital as has that aim in view.

CALL of the WEST

(By NEA Service) By R. G. MONTGOMERY

CHAPTER XVIII

THE moon had flooded the very last patch of timber on the upper reaches of Folly Mountain. Dudley stood on the bottom step and looked up at Dona. His handsome mouth had widened in a smile of indulgence. Dona could not see his eyes because of the shadows but she was sure they held a flickering banter at her hesitancy. After all, Dona had publicly announced that she was his wife. And she was a modern girl—the slender, active beauty who could ride, play tennis and swim, yet who could grace a luxurious easy chair with tantalizing langour.

"Hates to give up her freedom," Dudley thought to himself.

"I won't give up!" Dona told herself, but she arose and allowed Dudley to slip an arm around her.

"We must stop in and see Dad," she said aloud.

Dudley gave her a little squeeze but Dona pulled away from him.

They found Asper awake and apparently waiting for them. "I should think you love birds would be freezing!" he greeted them.

"We've been watching the moon uncover Folly Mountain," Dona said in a low voice and her words sounded strangely tight.

"Just a bit of night air," Dudley grinned.

"Well, run along now. It's getting late. Time for an old fellow like me to get some sleep." Asper's eyes held a hint of moisture.

Dona bent and kissed him. "You're not an old fellow, Dad! And, as your nurse, it's my duty to take care of you. Is there anything you want?"

"Not a thing. You're not to bother about me. I'm going to sleep like a spruce log tonight. Won't wake up a single time." Asper closed his eyes and settled back against the pillows.

"Well, then—good night." Dona took her father's hand and gave it a final squeeze.

Dudley caught her arm and led her from the room. Outside the girl halted. Noiselessly she closed the door behind her.

"I'll move my things to your room," Dudley spoke with a tone of mastery he had never dared use before.

"You can't do that!"

"Why not?" Dudley demanded. "We're married, aren't we?"

"You know we're not married," Dona flushed. "We will have to go down to Seth Doby's and find Sam Dean before we can be married."

"I never thought you'd stick for all that bunk!" Dudley was beginning to be impatient.

"Well, you know it now!" She could not keep an edge from her voice.

"All right. We'll drive down there tonight."

"You know I won't leave Dad." The girl felt she was gaining ground.

"You won't be able to put this over," Dudley warned her.

* * *

DONA took a step toward him. "Dud, please be good to me! I know I'm a little fool but I want everything to be right. You will, won't you?"

He frowned sulkily. "I'm the fool, I guess," he growled and turned on his heel.

Dona watched him go to his room. He shut the door with a snap and did not look back. She sighed and again slipped out into the moonlight. In the shelter of the cherry brush at the end of the building she sank down and gave herself up to her emotions. A shadowy form on the hillside caused her to make an effort at control. A man was coming toward her. She could see that he was tall and slender. With a little gasp Dona fled around the corner.

She did not want to return to her room so she wandered down to the corral. There she found Malloy, silently smoking a cigaret and gazing out into the night. He nodded to her but did not speak. Dona climbed up beside him and sat with her chin in her hands. She wanted to ask the silent cowboy a question. It was on the tip of her tongue when a man came running down the hill.

Malloy did not make a move to get down from his perch though the approaching man was evidently very excited. A flare of moonlight splashing through the uncut spruce revealed their hurried visitor. Swergin, hatless and angry, was approaching.

"Get out the men. Saddle up all the horses!" he shouted.

Malloy did not move but he did give a shrill whistle that brought two men from the shadow of a wall. "Hear what the boss says?" he drawled.

* * *

THE men scattered to rouse the rest of the camp. Swergin halted before the two on the fence. "Get down from there and get busy on them horses!" Swergin bellowed. He did not seem to see Dona.

Malloy slid from his perch into the corral. Wild excitement broke loose. Men ran about saddling up while Swergin shouted orders. Ball had visited the camp and was close in. Every man was to use his rifle. The bandit was to be run down. Dona sat watching the picture. She wished the hunters luck but she did not move to join them. Why she could not have told.

The corrals were a swirl of dust. Riders galloped out through the open gate and thundered up the slope. Swergin was the last to go. Dona had not climbed down from the fence. Now she looked about and saw, with a start, that Malloy was again seated beside her, smoking calmly.

"Why didn't you go?" she demanded.

"There's enough men up in that scrub timber to capture an army—let alone one man," Malloy answered, blowing a ring of smoke out from under his wide hat.

"If you don't want to be loyal and help run this murderer why don't you quit?" Dona spoke sharply.

"I reckon as how I will quit one of these days. Yes, soon as I get square with this outfit I'll haul my freight," Malloy drawled.

"If my father owes you anything you can get it at once," Dona flared.

"I aim to collect when I get ready." Malloy's grin was wide

(Continued on Page Ten)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(Copyright 1932 by Douglas Malloch)

LIFE HAS SO MUCH

Life has so little, so you say,
But have you looked at life today,
Or have you only looked within
At your own care and your own sin?
Some live forever in a cell,
With all the world in which to dwell,
By their own troubles held and caught,
Poor self-made prisoners of thought.

There are so many other things
Besides some care to which one clings,
Such beauties, pleasures, harmonies,
Why shut yourself away from these?
Why live a hermit in your mind
When you might walk abroad and find
Far greater matters than your cares,
Concern yourself with life's affairs?

Life has so little, you have found,
Because you shut yourself around
With walls of thinking, musty walls,
The while a world of wonder calls.
Old thoughts will bring you only grief,
New thoughts will bring you new belief,
New hopes to find, new heights to touch,
New joy to know—life has so much.

Quotations

We are nearing the crossroads at which the fatal decision must be taken—for peace and disarmament—or for a renewal of mad competition in armaments and ultimate war.
—Arthur Henderson, president Geneva disarmament conference.

* * *

Now, if ever, is the time to see that boys are employed to keep them from joining the ever-swelling ranks of homeless, wandering youth.
—Joel R. Moore, supervisor U. S. probation system.

* * *

We definitely are out of the panicky state that banking and business have been suffering for many months.
—Wilson McCarthy, Reconstruction Finance Corporation director.

* * *

There is more danger of the forgotten nation than of the forgotten man.
—President James Lukens McConaughy of Wesleyan University.

* * *

New York is a fine place to play but I couldn't work there.
—Ellen Glasgow, novelist.

20 Years Ago

Joseph Hess of this city has returned from Appleton, with the horse, "Ike S" that he purchased from the I. Stephenson stables. The horse comes from the 2:10 class.

John Novack, local astronomer, has obtained an excellent view of a new comet that has just become visible to this continent through the use of a powerful telescope that Mr. Novack has installed in his observatory here.

That Escanaba parents are negligent was demonstrated last night when Officer Nels Nelson found three boys, the youngest 9 years of age, playing at Smith court on Ludington street at 10 o'clock and over a mile from their homes on Stephenson avenue.

Andrew Karras, who for several months has conducted a shoe shining stand at the Nonpareil barber shop, conducted by Ald. N. I. Cantlin, will leave tonight for Milwaukee, where he will join a party of Greeks to go to his native land to engage in the war being waged against the Balkan states by Turkey. The countries comprising the Balkan states, with which Turkey is at war, are Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro and Greece.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

WHAT'RE YOU DOING, ON YOUR HANDS AN' KNEES? GOING TO BARK—OR ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? WHY, YOU'RE SWEATING LIKE TH' OLD OAKEN BUCKET! WHAT DID YOU LOSE?
NOTHING—AWF-NOTHING AT ALL—UM—I WAS JUST EXERCISING!
EGAD—I CAN'T TELL HIM I LOST A ROLL OF MONEY—$900—WHILE I WAS ASLEEP ON THE COUCH!—I DON'T WANT ANY OF THEM TO KNOW I HAVE THAT MUCH MONEY!—OH DEAR-
THE ROLL SLIPPED OUT OF THE MAJOR'S POCKET, AND HE'S HOLDING IT TO RIB THE OLD MAN=
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 10-4

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

WITH THE CONTROLS SET, RILEY CLIMBS OUT ON THE WING TO FASTEN DOWN THE STRUT WIRE WHICH WAS TORN LOOSE WHEN THE PILOT OF THE BANDIT PLANE TOOK A SHOT AT RILEY....
OLD BETSY'S ROCKIN' A LITTLE, BUT AS SOON AS I GET THAT WIRE FASTENED SHE'LL STEADY HERSELF AGAIN!!
GEE, IF THAT WAS ME OUT THERE, I'D BE AS DIZZY AS THE DICKENS... THAT'S NERVE!!
JUST AS RILEY FASTENED THE BROKEN STRUT WIRE, THE ROAR OF THE BANDIT PLANES MOTOR WAS HEARD... IT SEEMED ON TOP OF THEM!!
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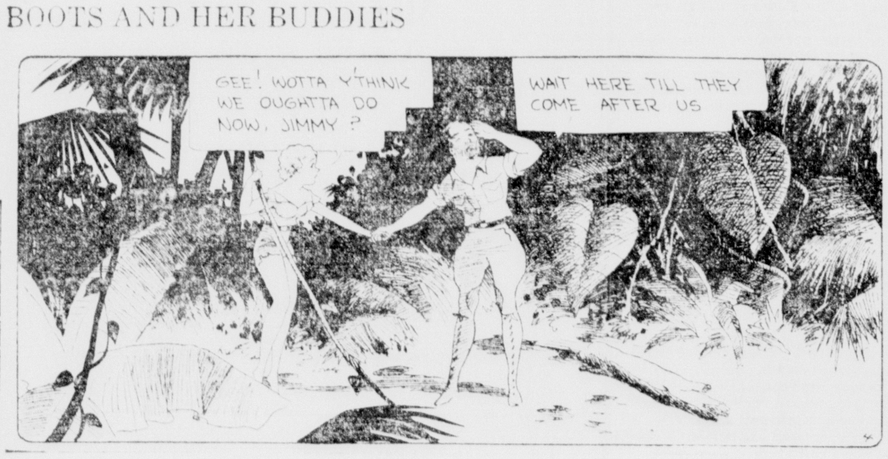
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin


GEE! WOTTA Y'THINK WE OUGHTTA DO NOW, JIMMY?
WAIT HERE TILL THEY COME AFTER US
WHERE IS "HERE" AN' WHO IS "THEY"?
ALL WE HAVE T'DO IS STICK AROUND MY PLANE TILL SOMEONE COMES FROM HEADQUARTERS T'PICK US UP
Y'SEE, WHEN I LANDED, I WROTE WHAT HAD HAPPENED AND MY APPROXIMATE POSITION AND SENT THE DOPE BACK TO CAMP BY CARRIER PIGEON! HELP WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE
NO..... I DON'T BELIEVE IT! IT'S TOO GOOD T'BE TRUE
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WASH TUBBS By Crane

IMPOSSIBLE! THERE'S GOING TO BE A BATTLE—YOU CAN'T STAY HERE.
VEREE WELL, THEN. I WEEL WALK ACROSS TO THE FEDERAL LINES AND FIND MY FATHER.
YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND. YOU'RE GOING TO A PLACE O' SAFETY.
I WEEL GO ANYWHERE I PLEASE.
BLAZES! DO I HAVE TO TURN YOU OVER MY KNEE AND GIVE YOU A SPANKING? NOW BEAT IT!!
STOP, OR I WEEL SCREAM.
SCREAM ALL YOU WANT TO, LADY, BUT YOU'RE GOING BACK O' THE LINES—AND YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE IT.
OH, HO! IT WORKED, BY THUNDER! HE'S LEFT HIS BLOOMIN' POST.
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OBITUARY

PETER BOUSCH

The body of Peter Bousch, 66, was removed from the Allo Funeral Home yesterday to the home of a daughter, Mrs. James McCarthy, 310 North 20th street. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with Rev. Father Edward officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ANTOINE DOUCETTE

Final rites for Antoine Doucette, 80, who died at his home in Schaffer Sunday, will be held at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, at 9 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras officiating. Burial will be in the Schaffer cemetery.

MRS. DANIEL FENSKE

The body of Mrs. Daniel Fenske, who died in Little Suamico, Wis., Friday, arrived in Escanaba yesterday and was taken to Lakeview cemetery for burial. Rev. William Lutz conducted a brief service at the grave. The pallbearers were: Chris Broderson, Theodore Pauline, Andrew Hendrickson and Wilfred Labelle.

The Kansas board of health, campaigning against shortweight sellers, will seek enactment of heavier penalties for persistent offenders.

Veterans' Vote, One Sixteenth of Total, Is Factor in Election

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington (AP)—The pitching of the bonus issue into the middle of the seething political pot has sharpened interest in the so-called "ex-soldier vote" as a factor in presidential and congressional races.

It constitutes numerically a comparatively small fraction of the total voting strength of the nation and is smaller than such groups as the "farm vote" and the "labor vote." Political observers nevertheless consider it a very sizable unit—its power demonstrated in obtaining veterans' compensation in the face of formidable opposition.

4,277,000 U. S. Veterans

The Veterans' Bureau estimates that on January 1, 1932, there were 4,277,000 living American veterans of the World war. That is only 6 percent of a potential voting population in the United States, including men and women, of 67,290,000 as figured by the census bureau.

Representatives of veterans' organizations point out, however, that the fall voting strength of the ex-soldier is probably considerably greater, due to the influence on members of their families, not to mention distant relatives and friends.

They contend that a more accurate picture of the ratio is obtained by comparing some four million, or at least three million, veterans' families with the total of 29,900,000 families in the United States. That would make a potential veterans' vote 10 to 14 percent of the total.

Veterans Not Entirely Solid

Officials of veterans' organizations admit, of course, that there is not complete voting solidarity among ex-soldiers. Like other groups, the veterans have sought legislative benefits by bi-partisan campaigning.

Leaders here who maintain that sentiment among the ex-soldiers is overwhelmingly for immediate payment of the bonus contend that the American Legion's convention vote of 1169 to 109 for payment reflects the attitude of the large majority of veterans.

The legion has about 950,000 members, with an auxiliary numbering 400,000. The Veterans of Foreign Wars group, which went on record recently for immediate cash payment, numbers some 200,000, while the Disabled American Veterans' organization has enrolled 64,000.

More than three times as large as the veteran vote is the "farm vote." In 1930 there were 15,000,000 men and women eligible voters, residing on farms. Since then about 600,000 people on farms have come of age, the department of agriculture estimates. That would make the farm vote about 23 percent of the total potential vote of the country.

That there are many thousands of ex-service men laboring on farms and in industries is an obvious consideration that must be taken into account in comparing the potential voting strength of any group with that of the veterans.

Probably the largest of all the so-called groups in the electorate, excepting those made by the prohibition question, is the "labor vote."

Estimates run from 10 million to 25 million, depending largely on classes of wage earners assumed to be in the labor group.

Michigan Farms Play Big Parts In Welfare Work

By SAM B. McCOOL

Two recent movements for the relief of unemployment in Michigan have looked to the farm as a greater potential aid in the solution of pressing welfare problems.

The two proposals indicate that agriculture is destined to play a greater part in unemployment relief programs in the state. One phase of the tendency is to utilize farm supplies. The other is to establish unemployed colonies on idle lands and permit public charges to cultivate crops on these areas.

First of these movements came in the recent incorporation with the Department of State of the Unemployed Citizens League of Michigan, Inc., with headquarters at Detroit. The organization was created "for the purpose of cooperatively working in the interest of the unemployed." Its membership is comprised of jobless seeking at least a temporary solution for the evils of the depression through cooperation.

The second proposal has been advanced by a group of Oakland county officials. They have suggested that the state turn over certain areas to the county to be used as colony sites for its unemployed. The plan, although still in its premature stages, would make the county responsible for the use of the land for actual agricultural purposes.

Members of the Unemployed Citizens League exchange their labor for necessities, chiefly food. There are no monetary transactions. In this program of simple bartering, the farmer's cooperation is actively sought.

The farmer figures prominently in the plan through his food surpluses. Members of the league propose to exchange their labor for the surpluses. Labor is also traded for the use of transportation equipment to haul farm products to a central location for distribution among the unemployed. The food stuffs obtained in this way are not placed on the market but used directly by the jobless.

Members of the league point out the farmer has not had the same opportunity of contributing to unemployment relief as his city cousin. His cash on hand has been more limited. On the other hand, he produces more of some crop than he can sell or use.

The league is also contemplating a program of colonizing idle lands next winter, similar to the one proposed in Oakland county.

There are more than 2,000 members of the Unemployed Citizens League, representing about 8,000 persons. Fred Emrath, executive secretary, said today there are many requests for the formation of branches of the organization in various sections of the state.

A similar organization was created some time ago in the state of Colorado and has met with success.

Behind the colonizing proposal is the belief of Oakland officials that they "can farm out their unemployed" cheaper than they can be cared for in Pontiac or other communities... State Conservation authorities have expressed preliminary approval of the principle although it has not advanced to a thorough stage..

St. Francis Hospital

Frank Maycenick, 1601 Stephenson avenue, is critically ill suffering from ruptured appendix. Mr. Maycenick was admitted Tuesday mornnig.

Mildred Kraus of Bark River submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Carol Carbett of Danforth submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Edward Blodgett of Gladstone is a surgical patient.

Margaret Vitzke of Rapid River is a medical patient.

Tony Lorick of Escanaba was admitted suffering from a foot infection.

PRINCE IS GOOD COPY

London—The Prince of Wales is God's gift to the newspaper reporter, judging from his collection of press clippings. The Prince keeps a full record of stories appearing about himself. He has over 40 volumes, each containing nearly 7000 clippings, in his library. He uses the clippings as a means of reference to past speeches and visits.

U. P. Briefs

Grouse Eats Snake

Sault Ste. Marie—Story and evidence of a freak of nature—a partridge shot while eating a 14-inch garter snake—were brought to The Evening News office this morning by William Augustson, 322 Hursley avenue.

The snake had been freshly swallowed. The head was in the gizzard where digestion had started; the body and tail were in the crop. Mr. Augustson discovered the unusual diet while cleaning the bird last night after a hunting expedition near Dollar Settlement, in the Pendell's creek country. In the gizzard and crop also were pin cherries.

After Foreign Order

Menominee—Curry S. Prescott, president of the Prescott Company, left last night for London, England to submit a bid by the Prescott Company on a large contract for oil pumps.

The pumps needed for the European oil line are like those supplied by the Prescott Company for large mid-continent pump lines in America.

Mr. Prescott will sail from New York October 5 on the new S. S. Manhattan of the U. S. Lines, making its third voyage. Mr. Prescott went alone and will be gone a month to six weeks.

Erecting Apartment

Menominee—The Sunday Tribune carried a picture of a 100,000 apartment building to be erected by John Marsch, well known in Menominee, and president of the Wisconsin and Michigan Railroad. The Tribune carried the following story describing the building:

"Here's a bright spot on the local building horizon. Work is going to start shortly on a $100,000 three story furnished apartment building, which eventually will have eight more floors, at the southwest corner of North Dearborn and West Huron streets. Scheitler and Wenisch of 737 North Michigan avenue are the architects. The owner is John Marsch, a wealthy railroad contractor and owner of a racing stable of forty-five horses. The project is financed, so there'll be no real estate bond issue against the property.

Case Dismissed

Iron Mountain—Although he had entered a plea of guilty, Frank Tunney, charged with a violation of the prohibition law, was freed in circuit court this morning after Judge Frank A. Bell termed his arrest by federal agents an illegal procedure and instructed Prosecuting Attorney Paul Rahm to nolle the case.

Tunney was arrested at his place at Granit Bluff on the night of September 10 by three federal prohibition officers working out of the Marquette office. The agents, Paul Wilson, J. A. Baker and A. J. Bremnk, were said to have stood outside a window at Tunney's place and watched as he poured four glass of home brew. Then they crashed through the window, and, in addition to seizing the home brew in the glasses, found 10 pints of the beverage and one pint of wine. They had no warrant for the search.

Hunts Partridge

Iron Mountain—Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, of Chicago, former health officer of Chicago and head of the International Health society, left for his home this morning after spending the week-end hunting partridge in the vicinity of Silver lake, Dickinson county.

Dr. Kegel was a guest at the camps of Thor Lieungh and Frank O. Moratt, of Iron Mountain. He has known Lieungh for many years, the two having attended school together in Chicago. Dr. Kegel may return here the latter part of the week to spend another two or three days hunting. He was successful this week-end in bagging his limit of partridges.

Will Have Fair

Amasa—Adopting the plan successfully followed out by other agricultural communities in upper Michigan, farmers residing in and around Amasa have completed arrangements for their first community fair, to be held Wednesday, October 5, at Amasa.

Recently several of the farmers met at the Amasa farming hall to discuss the advisability of a fair. A committee of three was named to canvass the district to determine whether sufficient entries could be obtained to make up a sizeable exhibition. It was later reported that the farmers were unanimously in favor of the plan, and preparations were begun.

Sault Ste. Marie—Hans Rodiger, 68, of Riverside Drive, was struck and fatally injured Saturday night by a car driven by Horace York, well known dairyman. It was the fifth death resulting from automobile accidents on Riverside Drive this year.

Rodiger, who was walking on the highway near the Puller farm at the city limits, died in the War Memorial hospital at 10:45 p. m. The accident occurred at 9:15. Rodiger, attending physicians said, suffered a broken arm and leg and internal injuries.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

SLIPPERY DRIVING DAYS AHEAD! You'll need tires that GRIP. Enjoy the safety of stout new Goodyears all fall and winter. Save trouble, time, money—equip your car now.

LOOK At These Features

1 Husky, handsome, heavy, long-wearing tread.
2 Center Traction Safety.
3 Built with Supertwist Cord—Goodyear patent.
4 Full Oversize in all dimensions.
5 Goodyear name and house-flag on sidewall.
6 Guaranteed for life by world's largest rubber company.
7 New in every way—a value you get because MILLIONS MORE people buy Goodyear Tires.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

29x4.5 Each In Pr. $3.63 Single $3.75 Tube 91c	4.50-20 Each In Pr. $4.39 Single $4.49 Tube $1.00
4.50-21 Each In Pr. $4.47 Single $4.57 Tube $1.05	4.75-19 Each In Pr. $5.12 Single $5.27 Tube $1.08
5.00-19 Each In Pr. $5.40 Single $5.55 Tube $1.15	5.00-20 Each In Pr. $5.49 Single $5.63 Tube $1.31
5.25-18 Each In Pr. $6.12 Single $6.30 Tube $1.17	5.25-21 Each In Pr. $6.67 Single $6.85 Tube $1.33

Also the Above and Larger Sizes in GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires

4.50-21 Each In Pr. $5.95 Single $6.10 Tube $1.18	4.75-19 Each In Pr. $6.80 Single $6.97 Tube $1.35
5.00-19 Each In Pr. $7.16 Single $7.38 Tube $1.35	5.25-18 Each In Pr. $8.10 Single $8.35 Tube $1.43
5.50-18 Each In Pr. $8.99 Single $9.25 Tube $1.79	5.50-19 Each In Pr. $9.15 Single $9.40 Tube $1.81
6.00-20 Each In Pr. $11.70 Single $12.05 Tube $2.08	6.50-19 Each In Pr. $13.20 Single $13.59 Tube $2.36

Other Sizes Equally Low

Over 200 Million Tires Built by Goodyear!

Sept. 12th the 200,000,000th tire was built—a Goodyear AIRWHEEL. Every year the public buys MILLIONS MORE Goodyears than any other make. We'll show you why!

4.40-21 $3.98 EACH IN PAIRS Single $4.15 Tube $1.05 CAREFULLY MOUNTED FREE by Experienced Tire Men

6 and 8 "Plies" Of the six layers (8 layers in 6.00 and 6.50 sizes) of Supertwist Cord under the Pathfinder tread, two do not run from bead to bead—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them.

Trade in Your Old Tires for New GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

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They're Here . . .

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

A funny man and a funnier pooch, Uncle Elby and Napoleon will bring you a million laughs. Clifford McBride, the artist who creates this strip, patterns the Elby cartoon after his own uncle, Elby Eastman, who lives in Platteville, Wis. You'll find Uncle Elby intensely human and Napoleon irresistibly amusing. Meet them in The Milwaukee Journal comics.

—and charming DIXIE DUGAN

Full of life and pep, just as bright and witty as she is pretty, Dixie Dugan will give you many an entertaining moment. Follow her thrilling adventures with her pals as they hunt buried treasure and fight dangerous rivals. You'll enjoy Dixie. Be sure to make her acquaintance.

Now Appearing in The Milwaukee Journal Comics!

"HIGH SUMMER"

By Booth Tarkington

America's favorite author has written a delightfully amusing novel of summer vacation foibles on the New England coast. It is a story about social climbing parents with a daughter who had ideas of her own. Tarkington's unforgetable characters again enliven this merry tale. Read it on The Milwaukee Journal fiction page now.

Read This BREEZY STORY OF PENTHOUSE LOVE.... "MEN FORGET"

Justine Emery, the charming heroine of this spirited novel by Helen St. Bernard, is a girl you will surely like. You will sympathize with her in her unfortunate love affair with Hugh Copeland, and you will thrill to the marvelous new love prescribed for her by "Doc" Cale. Don't miss this enthralling romance. It starts Wednesday, Oct. 5, in The Milwaukee Journal Green.

"The Rise of CLARK GABLE"

The miraculous climb of Clark Gable to the heights of screen fame reads like Horatio Alger fiction. How he struggled for recognition, went through pitiful trials waiting for his "break," is told in an exciting series of articles now appearing in The Milwaukee Journal Green Sheet. Be sure to read this true and interesting biography.

GREEN SHEET

Novel crossword puzzles that test your wits appear every day in The Milwaukee Journal Green. See them!

The Milwaukee JOURNAL FIRST - by Merit

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to know that whatever occurs you are financially capable. A savings account gives you a big edge over the spender. Systematic savings achieve in a surprisingly short time a reserve that assures freedom from worry.

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Saving--is it an Art or an Accident?

In the case of the Successful Man it is an "ART"—The art of spending less than he earns.

On the other hand—well who cares to risk their future on an "accident" which may never happen?

Develop The Art Today
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First National Bank
Escanaba, Michigan
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

PERSONALS CLUB--- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES-- SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Women Organize Athletic Club, Name Officers

Mrs. Ben Lindberg, sponsor of women's athletic activities in Escanaba, was elected president of the Escanaba Women's Athletic association at an organization meeting held Monday evening in the gymnasium of the Escanaba Junior high school building, attended by over 150 members of the gym classes.

Officers named for the year are:

Mrs. Lindberg, president.

Miss Belle Harvey, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Zania Rivers, instructor.

Mrs. Eunice Simensen, pianist.

Arrangements were made for the coming year's program with Mrs. Rivers as instructor, and plans were made for a series of card parties and entertainments which will be given to raise funds for major epenses.

The association now numbers 250 members and it is epected that this number will be increased as the winter season progresses. A membership drive is being launched, each individual member securing as many new memberships as possible, and an invitation to every woman interested to join the classes at any time has been extended by those in charge.

Women attending the classes for the first time are notified that they must be ready to enter into the class work at once. No spectators will be permitted and girls of school age, who have their gym work in school, are not allowed at the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and son, Carlton, 1115 Seventh avenue south, have returned from a motor trip through Florida.

Social - Club

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. P. M. Peterson and Mrs. Oscar Nelson will be hostesses. The public is invited.

* * *

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold their meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Schmidt.

* * *

Royal Neighbor Party

Arbutus Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a short meeting Thursday, October 6. The meeting will be followed by a card party at which five hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded. A small admission fee will be charged.

* * *

Guild Party Tonight

St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining at its Wednesday evening card party tonight at the parish hall. Bridge and five hundred will be played with prizes for the winners. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. J. F. Corcoran and members of her Circle are in charge.

* * *

Bark River League

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church of Bark River meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebrath Peterson, on Thursday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock. A reception for the new pastor, Rev. Clifford Lind, and for Mrs. Lind, will be held at the meeting. After the program refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome to attend.

* * *

Guild Meeting

Forty-five members of St. Patrick's Guild enjoyed the regular meeting of the organization held Monday night at St. Patrick's hall. Bridge and five hundred were played after the business meeting. In bridge Mrs. Joseph Corcoran had high score and Mrs. Charles Lefebvre, second, and in five hundred Mrs. Henry Cloutier was first and Miss Grace Gallagher, second. Mrs. Claude Raymond and her Circle were in charge.

* * *

Bowers-Murphy

Announcement has been made at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., of the marriage of Mrs. Elva S. Bowers, daughter of Mrs. Iola Peterman, to John J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy. The ceremony was performed in Escanaba on August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are leaving on a honeymoon trip to Montreal and Quebec. They will reside in Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Murphy is with the police department.

* * *

Hostess to Aid

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church have been invited by Mrs. A. M. Arntzen to gather at her summer home on the Lake Shore, a half mile south of Misery Bay Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are requested to take cake or sandwiches together with the necessary dishes. Coffee and cream will be provided. A cordial invitation is extended to friends of society, members and the public.

Reception Given In Honor Of Rev. And Mrs. Hammar

Rev. Carl J. Hammar, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, who is entering the third year of his pastorate here, and Mrs. Hammar were guests of honor at a reception arranged by members of the congregation and given Monday evening in the church social hall.

A supper was served by members of the Ladies' Aid society after which a program was given, Oscar Gidlund, John Stromberg, Mrs. A. Swellander, Misses Leona and Pearl Magnuson, Miss A. Cathcart, Misses Alice and Ebba Berglund and Miss Elolse Gidlund taking part.

The reception was attended by a large gathering on the congregation members and friends who wished to extend a welcome to the pastor and Mrs. Hammar at the beginning of their third year here.

Attendance Roll For First Month Is Announced

Announcement of the attendance honor roll for the first month of the Wells school year was made on Tuesday.

The honor pupils are:

First Grade

Miss Teckla Pinozek, teacher.

Donald Anderson, Theresa Blickham, Joseph Burby, Joyce Casey, Theresa Decent, Mary Alice Gardner, Ruth Goodreau, Leon Mileski, John Ratkovic, Robert Sturdy, Kenneth Wigand, Patricia Wigan.

Second Grade

Miss Gertrude Soper, teacher.

Rudolph Barkon, Donald Blanchette, Frances Blickham, Phyllis Casey, Bernice Couillard, James Dishno, Raymond Gardner, Ronald Joran, Robert LeHouillier, Lucille Lindsey, John Mihalich, Fay Noel, Joyce Pearson, Betty Pilon, Carol Smith, Kenneth Sturdy, James Wigand, Marion Wigand.

Third Grade

Miss Gertrude Soper, teacher.

Alice Rae Decent, Margaret Mayer, Mary Ellen Sturdy, Dolly Vueson, Robert Way.

Third Grade

Miss Amy Johnson, teacher.

Elizabeth Anderson, William Blickham, Rita Couillard, Viola Counterman, Laverne Eagle, Elaine Lafave, Marcella Pilon, Patsy Vardigan.

Fourth Grade

Miss Amy Johnson, teacher.

Stephen Barkan, Mercedes Burby, Jean Casey, Dorothy Eagle, Francis LeHouillier, June Pearson, Grace Ann Richards, Joseph Vueson.

Fifth Grade

Miss Helen Fillion, teacher.

Wilbur Leonard, Mary Bakran, Robert Decent, Helen McClusky, Olive Eagle, Edward Wescott, Ruby Krasich, Beatrice Burby, Grace Goodreau, Ethel Goodnough, Eunice Peterson, Mildred Michaud, Raymond Michaud, Catherine Blickham.

Sixth Grade

Miss Helen Fillion, teacher.

William Couillard, Ethel Mary Richards, Arthur Pilon, Della Davis, John Vueson, Arleen Miner, Thomas Vardigan, Jeanette Joran, Betty Fish, Marie Dishno, Lloyd Lindsey, Arleen Boomer, Bernard Seidl, Harold Goodnough, Carl Anderson, Howard Goodnough.

Seventh Grade

Miss Isabel Cass, teacher.

Emily Anderson, Dale Boes, Clarence Couillard, Walter Edgar, Thomas Krasich, Robert Mileski, Donald Richards, Joseph Rathovic, Francis Schwartz, Herbert Wescott.

Eighth Grade

Miss Isabel Cass, teacher.

Ellen M. Erickson, Howard Fish, Edward Liberty, Norma Pearson, Joseph Strahau, Ernestine St. Cyr, Mary Alice St. Cyr.

Church Events

Mid-Week Service

Mid-week services will be held at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

* * *

Services at Fox

Church services at Fox will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 11 at 8 o'clock instead of on Sunday as previously announced.

* * *

Epworth League Cabinet

The members of the Epworth League Cabinet of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock. Every member is asked to make a special effort to be present. Important business will be considered.

* * *

In New Location

A meeting of the Young People's society last night was the farewell gathering in the Salvation Army hall on North 15th. The S. A. headquarters will be moved today to the First Baptist church building at 14th and Third avenue south, where an inaugural program will be staged Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Lieut. Col. Tom Gabrielsen, head of the Scandinavian department of the Chicago district, will lead the inaugural service. He will be assisted by Adjt. John Bjorlien of Chicago, and by Mrs. Bjorlien. Special music is planned, including vocal numbers by Mrs. Bjorlien.

Seal Jelly Quickly

Jelly should be sealed as quickly as it is poured into a glass. A layer of hot paraffin, one-eighth inch thick, makes the best covering.

Favorite Recipe

Betty Ann

Mrs. Murray's recipe for Rag Pickles is given Betty Ann readers today.

Rag Pickles

Slice thin

Two quarts cucumbers

Two quarts green tomatoes

Ten onions, medium

Two quarts cabbage

One quart celery.

Add one tablespoon mustard seed, one tablespoon celery seed, two teaspoons turmeric powder, four cups white sugar, one-half quart vinegar, one quart water and salt to taste. Let come to a boil and put in jars and seal.

Mrs. E. P. Murray,
Gladstone.

A Betty Ann reader sends two recipes in answer to Tuesday morning's requests, one of them for salt rising bread, an old Kentucky recipe which she received from a former resident of that state.

This reader also requests recipes for dishes in which liver is used. Will you look up your recipes and send them to Betty Ann, care of the Daily Press?

Minute Pudding

One quart milk, put over fire with a bit of lemon peel and let boil.

Then, having made a cup of flour into a smooth paste with a little cold milk, stir by degrees into the boil milk. Let boil stirring all the time until thick. Then dip a bowl in cold water, pour pudding in and let cool a little before turning out. Serve with sweetened cream.

A Reader.

Salt Rising Bread
(Old Kentucky Recipe)

Stir one heaping tablespoon corn meal into one-half cup scalding fresh milk at night. Put in a cup and set in a warm place.

In the morning take one pint of warm water (not scalding, just warm) a pinch of soda and make up a batter with flour so it will drop off a knife. Stir in mixture that stood over night. Beat well and set in a kettle of warm water and keep at an even temperature. It will be light in about two hours. Add one and one-half pints warm water, one teaspoon salt and flour to work into loaf. Knead until smooth, put in bread pans and set in warm place to rise. Bake.

A Reader.

A Betty Ann reader requests a recipe for putting up sauerkraut for a small family. If you have this recipe at hand will you send it to the Press office, telephone 693, care of Betty Ann department?

In boiling syrup and water for icing, a pinch of cream of tartar added to the mixture will keep the syrup rfom crystallizing.

Club Chorus to Present Program On November 18

Announcement of the Escanaba Woman's Club Chorus program which will be presented to the general public the evening of Friday, November 18, at Bethany Lutheran church auditorium, was made on Tuesday.

The Chorus, which is the music section of the Escanaba Woman's club, organized last year, to stimulate and foster good music in the community, has been making exceptionally splendid progress and its program here in November will be an event of interest to everyone interested in music.

The program to be presented will include chorus numbers and vocal and instrumental solos. Miss Ruth Sundwick is director of the chorus and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom is accompanist.

The Chorus in addition to its November program, will appear before the Manistique Woman's club during the latter part of this month.

Former Escanaba Pastor Plans To Return To Canada

Announcement that the Rev. Fr. Bernard LeFebvre, pastor of St. Louis' church at Superior, who resigned to return to Canada, has decided to postpone his departure for several weeks, will be of interest to Escanabans who will recall him as assistant to the late Rev. Father Marceau who was pastor of St. Anne's church of this city in 1912.

Rev. Father LeFebvre was transferred from Escanaba to the Superior parish where he established a shrine to St. Anne, a replica of the shrine at St. Anne de Beaupre, which is the object of pilgrimages from all sections of Wisconsin. He is planning to return to Canada to teach in one of the Canadian colleges.

The former Escanaba pastor is known to many people here and a number of his former parishioners have visited him in Superior.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ludington who have been guests at the George N. Harder home, left Monday on their return to Chicago.

Mrs. B. P. Pattison and children, 1214 Tenth avenue south, are visiting in Marinette with Mrs. Pattison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ludington of Chicago have returned from a motor trip through the Copper Country to Eagle Harbor, Copper Harbor and other points.

Gerald Cleary has returned from a trip to Lansing where he attended the Democratic convention, and to Ann Arbor where he attended the Michigan-Michigan State football game Saturday.

NEW MODE

The new mode which is casting its votes for complete femininity in woman's dress approves of curly hair. The coiffure, shown above, reveals the ears and clusters its curls at the nape of the neck. Miss Marian Cheney models this one at the American Beauty Styles Exposition in New York.

TELEPHONE ECONOMY

An hour-glass, whose sand requires three minutes to run from one side to the other, will help you to time your long distance telephone calls so you won't use more than your alloted time. These hour-glasses, originally designed to measure the period that eggs boil, will save you money if you will say goodbye as the last grains falls through the opening.

Bicentennial Presentation On October 20

Rehearsals are progressing under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Moll for the George Washington play, "The Washingtons at Home," by Dwight Marfield, written purposely for the Bicentennial celebration, which will be presented by Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Woman's Relief Corps of this city, on Oct. 20 at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanaba Junior high school.

The scene of the play which will be produced with Colonial settings and costumes, portrays the First President and Martha Washington at a birthday fete at Mount Vernon.

The beautiful music of the days of Washington, in song and instrumental numbers, and the strains of stately minute are outstanding in the play.

The cast of principals, announced Tuesday by Mrs. Moll, is as follows:

General George Washington—Mrs. A. N. Wilson.

Martha Washington—Mrs. George Ramspeck.

Colonel Stuart Randolph—Richard Carlton.

Captain Gaines Fairfax—Edward Lucas.

Miss Pheraby Custis—Miss Cecelia Murphy.

Miss Betsy Pollard—Mrs. O. V. Thatcher.

Miss Frances Lightfoot — Mrs. Tom Gander.

Mlle Rosina Farrari, Italian Diva—Miss Ruth Sundwick.

Chinquapeena, an Indian maiden—Miss Rose Helen Bink.

Jeremy Jackson, the Negro butler—Kenneth Wilson.

Tickets for the play which is a Bicentennial observance, are now out and may be obtained from Mrs. George Ramspeck, who is president of the Relief Corps, or from Mrs. J. J. Graham, who is in charge of the sale.

Permanent Waves

Croquignole ... $3.50 and $5
Spiral ... $1.75 to $7.00
Combination ... $3.50 & $5.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Shampoo and Marcel 50c

Facial Arch and Pack ... $1.00
Lash and Eyebrow Dye and Arch ... $1.00

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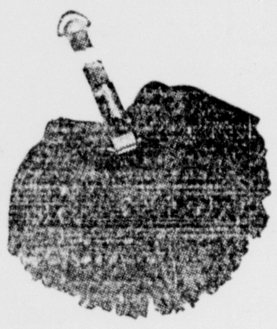
"HOME OF GENUINE EUGENE WAVES"

Phone 9044 Frank Wawitka, prop. 714 Ludington St.

Fall Cleaning Brings New Houseware Needs

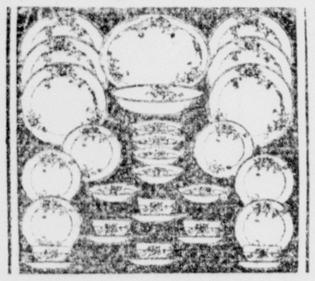
Just what housewives have long been wanting—

Combination MOP



Heads are made of high grade chemically treated colored yarn. Dust can be removed by shaking without beating.
Colors Red, Green, Blue ... 49c
Flexible Reversible Dust Mop. Can be used as a wall or floor duster. See this mops special features ... 79c
Flexo Combination Mop. Coil spring in head oscillates when handle is shaken removing all dust and dirt easily, and thoroughly. Reversible. Washable ... 98c

Lemoges Guaranteed Chinaware



32 piece sets—choice of ten patterns, square or round in newest designs. Colors blue, green, pink or gold. Absolutely guaranteed against crazing. We will replace free of charge.

32 PIECE SETS
$2.95 to $4.95

CROWN MOP HEAD. Sewed with four inch canvas on head and stitched six times. Made of good quality long staple cotton, closely spun. Special ... 39c

KITCHEN REFUSE CONTAINER. Enamel, hand decorated, tulip design. Handy foot lever, choice of green or ivory. Special ... $1.29

DISH PAN. Heavy blue enamel wide lipped rim, built for rugged service. 16 qt. size ... 49c

ENAMEL ROASTER. For every day use, the world's most famous roaster at a new low price. Special ... 98c

Whirlpool Electric Washer

Made by the makers of the famous 1900 Whirlpool line of Washers and ironers! Designed and built to embody all practical refinements of mechanical construction at low cost. Come in and see these new Washers today! Use our Budget Plan of Easy Payments ... $47.95

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MID WEEK SPECIALS
Fresh Vegetables

Wax Beans: lb.	17c	Brussel Sprouts: quart box	28c
Green Peas: lb.	15c	Cauliflower: each 25c and	30c
Spinach: lb.	12½c	Sweet Potatoes: Jersey, 3 lbs.	25c
Celery Hearts: bunch	12c	Head Lettuce: each	12c
Squash: Hubbard, lb.	2½c	Dry Onions: 10 lbs.	19c

Fancy Tokay Grapes, Michigan Concords, Red Jonathan Apples, Cranberries.

MEATS

Beef Tenderloin: lb.	35c	Pork Loin: Boneless, lb.	28c
Small Pork Sausage: lb.	20c	Pork Roast: Boneless ham, lb.	16c

FRESH OYSTERS: We are now receiving Fresh Northern Oysters every day, pint 40c; quart ... 75c

MICHIGAN CONCORD GRAPES: The season will soon be over—order now, large basket 39c; small basket ... 16c

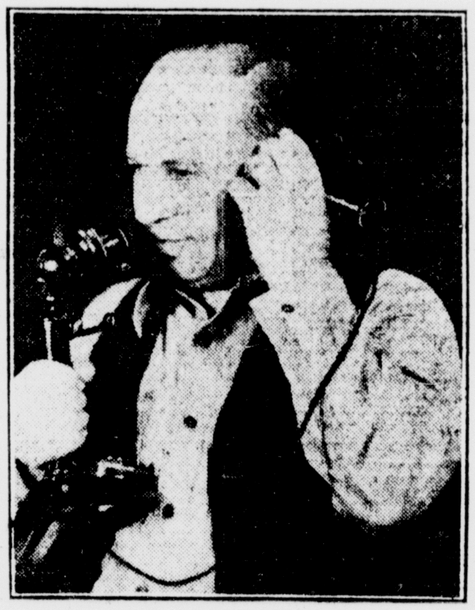
DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed
Plain or Pleated
LADIES' COATS
Plain or Fur Trimmed, Cloth, Velvet, Plush or Boliva
SUITS and OVERCOATS
Special rates for Curtains, Drapes, etc.
75c

FURS Get our low rates for Cleaning, Glazing, Repairing, Remodeling. Estimates given.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
ESCANABA PHONE 1051 GLADSTONE PHONE 441

NU-WAY CLEANERS
1209 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 1051

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



The TELEPHONE is a valuable aid in SECURING WORK

Persons who are hired by the day or job find their telephones invaluable as an aid in securing work. They are able to keep in close touch with employers. And, when workers are needed, employers usually call those applicants first who can be reached *easily and quickly by telephone.*

The person who tries to get along without a telephone may miss work that would pay for the telephone many times over.

IN EMERGENCIES,
your telephone is priceless protection, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen or police instantly, day or night.

PRESIDENT IN SPEECH RAPS DEMOS' PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

them upon economy. They passed a bill to destroy the effectiveness of the tariff commission. I vetoed that bill.

Disregarded Public

They passed a price fixing bill creating what might be colloquially called the "rubber dollar." I opposed this. It was held up in the senate. They passed a provision for loans to corporations and everybody else whether they were affected and guarded by public interest or not. It would have made the government the most gigantic pawnbroker of history. I vetoed this measure. They passed other measures with this same reckless disregard for the safety of the nation.

All this undermined public confidence and delayed all the efforts of the administration and the powerful instrumentalities which we had placed in action to save the country. These measures representing the dominant Democratic control brought discouragement and delay to recovery. That recovery began the moment when it was certain that these destructive measures of this Democratic-controlled house were stopped. Had their program passed it would have been the end of recovery. If it ever passes it will end hope of recovery. These measures were not simply gestures for vote-catching. These ideas and measures represented the true sentiments and doctrines of the majority of the control of the Democratic party. A small minority of Democratic members disapproved these measures but these men obviously have no voice today. This program was passed through the Democratic house of representatives under the leadership of the gentleman who has been nominated the Democratic candidate for vice president and thus these measures and policies were approved by their party.

Challenges Comparison

At no time in public discussion of the vital issues of this campaign has any Democratic candidate, high or low, disavowed these destructive acts which must emerge again if they come to power. I ask you to compare this actual Democratic program and these Democratic actions with the constructive program produced by the administration to meet the emergency. Do you propose to place these men in power and subject this country to that sort of measures and policies? It is by their acts in congress and their leadership that you shall know them.

Of vital concern to you are the difficulties of agriculture. They have been of vital concern to me for the whole of these difficult years. I have been at the post to which the first news of every disaster is delivered, to which no detail of human suffering is spared. I have heard the cries of distress, and not only as a sympathetic listener but as one oppressed by a deep sense of responsibility to do all that human ingenuity could devise.

I wish to speak directly to those of my hearers who are farmers of what is on my mind, of what is in my heart, to tell you the conclusions I have reached from this bitter experience of the years in dealing with these problems which affect agriculture at home and their relations to foreign countries.

That agriculture is prostrate needs no proof. You have saved and economized and worked to reduce costs, but with all this, yours is a story of distress and suffering.

Needs Higher Prices

What the farmer wants and needs is higher prices, and in the meantime to keep from being dispossessed from his farm, to have a fighting chance to keep his home. The pressing question is how these two things are to be attained. Every decent citizen wants to see the farmer receive higher prices and wants to see him hold his home. Every citizen realizes that the general recovery of the country can not be attained unless these things are secured to the farmer. Every thinking citizen knows that most of these low price levels and most of this distress, except in one or two commodities where there is an unwieldy surplus, is due to the decreased demand for farm products by our millions of unemployed and by foreign countries. Every citizen knows that part of this unemployment is due to the inability of the farmer to buy the products of the factory. Every thinking citizen knows that the farmer, the worker, and the business man are in the same boat and must all come to shore together.

Every citizen who stretches his vision across the United States realizes that for the last three years we have been on this downward spiral due to the destructive forces which I have already described. If he has this vision, he today takes courage and hope because he also knows that these destructive forces have been stopped; that the spiral is moving forward; that more men are being employed and are able to consume more agricultural products.

The policies of the Republican party and the unprecedented instrumentalities and measures which we have put in motion, many of which are destined directly for agriculture—they are winning out. If we continue to fight along these lines we shall win.

90 Percent Market Domestic

The very basis of safety to American agriculture is the protective tariff on farm products.

The Republican party originated and proposes to maintain the protective tariff on agricultural products. We will even widen that tariff further where necessary to protect agriculture. Ninety per cent of your market is at home, and I propose to reserve this market to the American farmer.

Has the Democratic party ever proposed or supported a protective tariff on farm products? Has it ever given one single evidence of protection of the home market to the American farmer from the products raised by peasant labor on cheap land abroad?

The Democratic party took the tariff off a large part of farm products in 1913, and placed them on the free list. A Republican congress passed the emergency farm tariff in 1921 and a Democratic president vetoed it. The Democratic minority in the next congress in 1921 voted against the revived emergency farm tariff. The Republican majority passed it and the Republican president signed it. The Democratic minority voted against the increase of agricultural tariffs in the Republican tariff of 1922. Most of the Democratic members of congress voted against the increases in the tariff bill of 1930. Their platform enunciates the principle of "a competitive tariff for revenue." The competition that means is peasant labor and cheap lands. Their candidate states: "We sit on a high wall of a Hawley-Smoot tariff;" "sealed by the highest tariff in the history of the world;" "a wicked and exorbitant tariff;" "a ghastly jest;" "our policy declares for lower tariffs." This is a promise of reduction of farm tariffs. They will reduce agricultural tariffs if they come into power. Since when have our opponents become the friends of the farmer?

High Tariff Needed

When you return to your home you can compare prices with foreign countries and count up this proposed destruction at your own firesides. There are this minute 2,000,000 cattle in the northern states of Mexico seeking market. The price is about $2.50 per 100 pounds on the south bank of the Rio Grande. It is $4.50 on the north bank—and only the tariff wall between.

Bad as our prices are, if we take comparable prices of farm products today in the United States and abroad, I am informed by the department of agriculture that you will find that except for the guardianship of the tariff, butter could be imported for 25 per cent below your prices, pork products for 30 per cent below your prices, lamb and beef products from 30 to 50 per cent below your prices; flaxseed for 35 per cent below your prices, beans for 40 per cent below your prices, and wool 30 per cent below your prices. Both corn and wheat could be sold in New York from the Argentine at prices below yours at this moment were it not for the tariff. I suppose these are ghastly jests.

The removal of or reduction of the tariff on farm products means a flood of them into the United States from every direction, and either you would be forced to still further reduce your prices or your products would rot on your farms.

The opposition party has endeavored to persuade you that increased tariffs abroad are reprisals against the United States. There are a half gozen suppressions of truth in this statement of profound interest to the farmer. The first is that many increases in tariffs abroad took place before, not after, our farm tariffs, were increased. The second is that the restrictions on imports in most cases are not directed at the United States. They are for the purpose of reducing all expenditures of their people during their financial crises. The third is that if we survey the growls of some nations when our tariffs were changed we find their objections in overwhelming majority were directed at our agricultural tariffs. American farmers are entitled to know this. The very object of our increases was to protect you in the home market.

Bargaining Tariff

The main thing these foreign countries want is entrance for their surplus agricultural products into our markets. Many of these countries would decrease their tariffs against our industrial goods tomorrow in exchange for reduction on their farm products, but that is no help to our farmers.

The Democratic party proposes that they would enter into bargaining tariffs to secure special concessions from other countries. They represent this to be in the farmers interest. But I may tell you here know that the largest part of the whole world desires to make only one bargain with the United States. The bargain these countries wish to make is to lower our tariff on agricultural products in exchange for lowering their tariffs on our industrial goods. American industrial leaders realizing the needs of the American farmers, do not want to be a party to such bargains.

All tariff acts contain injustices and inequities. That is the case with the last tariff bill. Some people get too much and some too little. Those of you who have followed the accomplishments of this administration will recollect that I secured in the last tariff act, 35 years after it had originally been advocated by President Theodore Roosevelt, the adoption of effective flexible tariff provisions to be administered by a bipartisan body. That authority to a bipartisan tariff commission is based upon a definite principle of protection to our people and it is one of the most progressive acts which have been secured in the history of all legislation.

Bipartisan Commission

By maintaining that reform the country need no longer be faced with heartbreaking, log rolling selfishness and greed which come to the surface on every occasion when congress revises the tariff.

This bipartisan tariff commission has now been engaged for over 18 months in an effective revision of the tariff. It has heard every complaint. It has found that many rates were just, some were too high, and some too low. But if there are tariffs which are too high and result in some damage to the United States those tariffs can be readjusted by mere application to the commission. That tribunal is open to all the people.

Our opponents opposed their reform in tariff legislation. They passed a bill last session to destroy the independence of the commission. They promise in their platform to destroy it. The reasons for this action are obvious. The bipartisan tariff commission has proved a serious political embarrassment to them. Either house of congress has the right to call upon the tariff commission for reconsideration of any schedule. Notwithstanding their outcries against the 1930 tariff act the Democratic controlled house of representatives, after being in session for seven months, did not pass a single resolution requesting readjustment of a single commodity or a single schedule.

What the Democratic party proposes is to reduce your farm tariffs. Aside from ruin to agriculture, such an undertaking in the midst of this depression will disturb every possibility of recovery.

Four years ago organized agriculture requested the passage of an agricultural marketing act. I called a special session of congress to pass such an act and increase tariffs on farm products. A distinguished board of men recommended by organized agriculture was appointed to administer the act. Those portions of the board's activities which directed themselves to the support and expansion of cooperative marketing organizations have proved of great benefit to the farmer. Today over a million far mfamilies participate in the benefit which flow from it.

Explains Difficulties

I wish to state frankly the difficulties that have arisen under some other portions of the act. They arise mostly from the so-called stabilization provisions which never were and are not now the major purpose of the farm board. Even indirect purchase and sale of commodities is absolutely opposed to my theory of government.

When the panic struck agricultural prices the board determined that unless the markets were supported, hundreds of thousands of farmers would be bankrupt by the sale of their products at less than the money they had already borrowed upon them, that a thousand country banks would likely be closed, and that a general panic was possible.

As a result of these emergency purchases, the prices of farm commodities were temporarily held and their fall cushioned. The farmers secured hundreds of millions of dollars of income which they would not otherwise have received.

Experience has shown that the patent weakness of such actions is the damaging aftermath which accompanies disposal of these products. I am convinced that the act should be revised in the interest of the farmer in the light o four three years of experience and this proposal should be repealed.

For several years, the United States department of agriculture has studied the complex social and economic problems which lie embedded in the general problem of land use. About a year ago, these studies had reached such a point that the secretary of agriculture felt justified in calling a conference of economists, farm leaders, agricultural college authorities, to formulate practical means of action. The broad objective of such a program is to agriculture so as to divert lands from unprofitable to profitable use, and to avoid the cultivation of lands, the chief return of which is the poverty and misery of those who live upon them. The Republican platform contains a plank which constitutes the first declaration upon this subject. I shall be happy to support a sound program.

Discusses Waterway

Four years ago, in this state, I gave assurance to the farmers that one of the first policies of my administration would be the vigorous prosecution and completion of the inland waterway system and advancement of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway as a fundamental relief to agriculture by cheaper transportation. I am glad to report to you that more than twice the amount of work has been done on the waterways in the last three years than in any similar period in the history of the United States. I am also glad to report that after 20 years of discussion, examinations and intermittent negotiation, a treaty has been signed with Canada which only awaits ratification of the United States senate and the Dominion parliament for us to undertake that great contribution to the strengthening of midwest agriculture in reaching out to world markets.

We have suffered from unprecedented droughts both in the north and south of you. Some other sections were unable to obtain credit for seed and feed for livestock. Through various government agencies loans to the amount of $120,000,000 have been made to 900,000 of our families to rehabilitate their production and ameliorate these conditions. Some of these families are in difficulties in making immediate repayment because of demoralized prices. I have seen to it that they are not unduly pressed.

Last April I delivered an address to the conference of the governors of the various states. I stated in effect that the most inflexible tax of our country is the tax on land and on real property. It is the least adaptable to the varying income of the tax payers. I stated that in the present situation the taxes upon farms and homes have become almost unbearable, that such taxes are wholly out of proportion to other forms of taxes.

I stated then emphatically that there is no farm relief more needed today than readjustment of land taxes.

The federal government collects no direct property taxes, but at that meeting, I proposed that we should review the whole relations of our tax system between federal, state and local governments and seek a basis of taxation for each that would give opportunity and readjustments between our different forms of government. Such readjustments should be found which would enable the states to find other sources of tax revenue, and would enable the states to find other sources of tax revenue, and would more equitably distribute the burden over the whole people. I announced last April that I would call tax experts of the nation together to determine methods we should pursue. I shall do so as soon as the national election is out of the way, and I shall then recommend methods to congress.

In outlining what he called the "policies of the Republican party," the president listed the following 12 points:

1. Maintenance and possible elevation of the protective tariff on farm products as "the very basis of safety to American agriculture."

2. Revision of the agricultural marketing act, including repeal of the stabilization clause.

3. Creation of a program for "the reorganization of agriculture so as to divert lands from unprofitable to profitable use and to avoid the cultivation of lands the chief return of which is the poverty and misery of those who lived upon them."

4. Speeding up of the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway "as a fundamental relief to agriculture by cheaper transportation."

5. Leniency in the collection of farm loans totaling $120,000,000."

6. Readjustment of land taxes through a conference of tax experts to be called "as soon as the national election is out of the way."

7. Restoration of normal short term credit to agriculture through the federal reserve system, the reconstruction finance corporation, the intermediate credit banks and the 10 new agricultural credit corporations.

8. Use of reconstruction corporation funds to "make credits available for sales of farm products in new markets abroad."

9. A recommendation to the next congress for further reorganization of the federal land banks, to enable them to expand in the refinancing of farm mortgages.

10. Promotion of world stability through disarmament and maintained peace as a factor "in the recovery and expansion of our agricultural markets."

11. Opposition to cancellation of war debts, but the recommendation "that any annual payment on the foreign debt be used for the specific purpose of securing an expansion of the foreign markets for American agricultural products."

12. An effort to reverse the "processes of deflation" in connection with farm prices "and bring things back to their real values."

Hoover Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

would have undermined the courage of the weak and induced panic in the timid, which would have destroyed the very basis of success. Hideous misrepresentation and unjustified complaint had to be accepted in silence."

"x x x There has been but one test in my mind x x x the interests of the people in the homes and at the firesides of our country."

"When 18 months ago the financial systems of Europe were no longer able to stand the strain x x x an earthquake ran through 40 nations x x x first one then another either abandoned payment in gorld or their obligations to other countries x x x These events brought x x x a seething of despair which threatened civilization."

"In order to prevent the total collapse of the German people and its inevitable effect upon us, I brought about the German moratorium and so-called German standstill agreements by which Europe was given a breathing spell to arrange and stabilize its affairs."

"x x x Our own people, infected with world fear and panic withdrew and hoarded $1,500,000,000. This brought its own train of failures and bankruptcies."

"x x x At one point the secretary of the treasury informed me that unless we could put into effect a remedy, we could not hold to the gold standard but two weeks longer x x x. Never was a nation in greater peril."

"x x x The Republican administration rejected every counsel of weakness and cowardice x x x the battalions and regiments and armies thus mobilized for this great battle turned the tide towards victory, the rills of credit are expanding x x x men are daily being reemployed. If we calculate the value o fthis year's agricultural products compared with the lo wpoints, the farmers as a whole are, despite the heartbreaking distress which still exists, a billions dollars better off. Prices have a long way to go before the farmer has an adequate return, but at least the turn is toward recovery."

"We won this great battle to protect our people at home. We held the Gibraltar of world stability. The world today has a chance. It is growing in strength. Let that man who complains that things could not be worse think God for this victory and make reverent acknowledgement of the courage and stamina of a great democracy."

"x x x The congressional elections two years ago gave control of the lower house to our opponents. They were also in position to control policies of the senate. After election the Democrats announced to the world their party would present a program to restore prosperity. One year later when congress assembled, they presented no program. The administration did present a program which has saved the country from complete disaster."

"When the $300,000,000 administration economy measure had passed through the filter of the Democratic majority in the house only $50,000,000 of savings were left. I vetoed that bill."

"Recovery began the moment when it was certain that destructive measures of the Democratic controlled house were stopped. Had their program passed it would have been the end of recovery. If it ever passes it will end hope of recovery."

"The policies of the Republican party (for restoration of prosperity) and the unprecedented instrumentalities and measures which was put in motion, many of which are designed directly for agriculture—x x x are winning out."

"The very basis to safety to American agriculture is the protective tariff on agriculture. We will widen the tariff further where necessary to protect agriculture."

"Their (the Democrats) platform enunciates the principle of a 'competitive tariff for revenue.' The competition that means is peasant labor and cheap lands."

"x x x Compare prices with foreign countries and count up this proposed destruction. There are 2,000,000 cattle in the northern states of Mexico seeking market. The price is about $2.50 per 100 pounds, on the south bank of the Rio Grande. It is $4.50 on the north bank—and only the tariff wall between."

"Removal or reduction of the tariff on farm products means a flood of them into the United States from every direction and either you would be forced to still further reduce your prices or your products would rot on your farms."

"Except for the guardianship of the tariff butter could be imported for 25 per cent below your prices, pork 30 per cent; flaxseed 35 per cent; lamb and beef 30 to 50 per cent; beans 40 per cent; wool 30 per cent."

U. C. T. Will Hold Banquet On Friday

The Iron Mountain, Marquette and Escanaba councils of the United Commercial Travelers will entertain the supreme councilor, Ralph H. Davis, at a joint initiation and banquet Friday evening, October 7.

The banquet will be held at the Delta hotel 6:30 p. m., following which the initiation ceremonies will be held at the Elk's temple. The new members will be initiated into the Ralph H. Davis class.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Orchestra Meeting — The Community orchestra will hold a practice session at the Junior high school at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Musicians are asked to use the southwest entrance.

* * *

Clothing Burned—Firemen were called to 327 North 16th street yesterday for a clothes closet fire. Considerable clothing was destroyed, and the walls were blackened by the blaze. The cause was unknown. Monday night the fire department was called to the Elks' Temple, where bits of paper and debris caught fire in a floor register, but nothing was destroyed.

* * *

Atty. E. J. McCarthy of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of his brother, John J. McCarthy, 322 First avenue south.

FRATERNAL

Holy Name Meeting

The St. Joseph's Holy Name society will meet at St. Joseph's school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. An interesting program will be presented, including musical selections and the reading of papers by St. Joseph high school students on the subject of "Political Leaders."

HUNTERS USE PLANE

Moran, Mich. — Sheldon "Buck" Steers, inspector of aeronautics, Lansing, and Milo Oliphant, Ryan airplane distributor, Ann Arbor, arrived at the emergency landing field here Saturday in a Ryan monoplane. They will spend a few days hunting partridge near here.

Now is the time to have your
FUR COATS
RELINED and REMODELLED
Moderate Prices
—also—
EXPERT TAILORING
John Hulin
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Hunter Painfully Injured When Hit In Face By Shot

Louis Lenis, operator of the shoe shining parlor at Perrin's barber shop, is confined to his home, 715 Second avenue south, with injuries received when he was accidentally struck by fine shot while hunting partridge Sunday afternoon.

Lenis walked into the path of the shot fired by Victor Pepin, North Escanaba. About a dozen pellets were imbedded in his face and scalp. One of the shots is lodged in the right eye-lid and some injury was done to the eyeball. Lenis' face is badly swollen and the shots will not be extracted until the swelling has gone down.

Have to Get Up at Night?

Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic For the Kidneys

Special Sale
"Society Brand"
SUITS and OVERCOATS

All new Fall styles, strictly hand tailored and several of our garments are made from imported woolens. These suits and overcoats sold last year as high as $49.50.

YOUR CHOICE WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS AT

$29.50

Other Suits and Overcoats on Sale at $9.95 to $16.95. New Fall Styles.

NORTH STAR CLOTHING CO.
918-920 LUD. ST. O. W. GUSTAFSON ESCANABA

Riverview Pavilion
Danforth, Mich.
9 Miles NW of Escanaba
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5
Old Time and Popular
DANCE
Rube Tronson and His Texas Cowboys
OF WLS and NBC
Hear Rube's great new band: Leizime Bruscoe, champion fiddler, Red Blanchard, Texas Yodeler
Admission 40c per person
Dancing 8:30 to 1:30
Tune in on WLS at 10 a. m. and hear the announcement

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For the First Time →
1¢ A MILE
Round Trip
EXCURSION
NORTH WESTERN
Good in Sleeping Cars, Parlor Cars, Chair Cars and Coaches
(Usual charge will apply for sleeping or parlor car space)
Go OCT. 8th—Return by Midnight OCT. 12th
Sample Round Trip Fares from Escanaba

CHICAGO	$6.75	OMAHA	$15.40
MILWAUKEE	4.92	DES MOINES	12.42
ST. PAUL	8.49	GREEN BAY	2.49

Similar bargain fares to many other points in the same territory
Children half fare

Also First Class Round Trip Tickets to Chicago (at slightly higher fare) good going October 7th, 8th and 9th, with return limit midnight October 13th.

EVERY WEEK END: One fare plus 25c for the round trip to anywhere. Go any Friday, Saturday or Sunday—return by midnight following Tuesday.

Apply to C. & N. W. Ticket Agent for complete information and tickets 1931
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

COLISEUM
FRIDAY, OCT. 7
Radio's Newest Sensation
Direct from World Famous Plantation Club, New York City
JEAN CALLOWAY
and her
VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
12—Men—12

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A MAN? EVERY TIME HE CONDESCENDS TO LEAVE HIS OFFICE, TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME, EVERYTHING IS HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! I DON'T EVEN DARE TAKE TIME TO PICK OUT WHAT I REALLY WANT—BUT WHEN HE MEETS A FRIEND ON THE STREET, I CAN WAIT, WAIT, WAIT! AND THEN HE'LL BE IMPATIENT BECAUSE I HAVE MORE SHOPPING TO DO.
J.R.WILLIAMS
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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY 10-5

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich.—Marvin Morrison who has been the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison and family the past ten days left Wednesday for his home at Wakefield, Mich.

Leaving by motor Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner will visit friends and relatives in Escanaba and Gladstone. While in Gladstone they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert House and family of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert House are former residents of McMillan.

Mrs. Della Begetto of Negaunee and Dr. and Mrs. Carmichel of Ann Arbor who have been visiting in town at the T. L. Collins home have returned to their respective homes.

Guests here Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler were Mrs. Zeigler's father, Conservation officer Frank Nelson of Brimley and Mr. J. B. Tamblyn of Millecoquin lake at Engadine.

Messrs. Lester Richards of Manistique and brother Leland Richards of Lakefield township transacted business in town Friday.

At a meeting of the M. E. Ladies' Aid society held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hanger it was voted that the Aid members will sponsor an election dinner to be given in the Columbus township hall on election day.

Mrs. Samuel Holderly who has been in poor health for some time was taken to Newberry Thursday where she received medical attention. She was accompanied to Newberry by Mrs. Amos Thompson.

H. J. Skinner shipped a carload of cattle to the Detroit markets Friday.

Mrs. Edward Kalnbach and son Warren Kalnbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryens, William and Robert Bryers Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Priess and daughter, Miss Viola, Mrs. Oscar Musgrave and Mrs. George Snyder motored to Newberry Friday where they shopped and visited with friends.

Visitors in the Sault, Mich. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harkness.

Newton Bowen is spending some time in Cusino visiting with his grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harkness.

Arriving from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nelson will be the guest for a few weeks' of Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalnbach and Miss Ruth Fretz of Newberry spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the E. L. Dalton Lodge on the Tahquamenon river.

R. S. Ruggles visited over the week-end with friends in Manistique. He was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Attwood while in the city.

Miss Faye Fitzpatrick visited over the week-end with Munising friends, Mr. Alfred Florence and daughter Miss Erva of that city.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Dave Stemlin were held Saturday morning in Newberry at the St. Gregory Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Elling officiating. Several Lakefield residents attended. Burial was made in the Forest Home cemetery at Newberry.

Mrs. Halley Morris who has been confined to her home suffering from a badly sprained ankle the past ten weeks was able to be up town with the aid of crutches for the first time Saturday afternoon.

Commencing November the first the D. S. S. & A. railroad sections will be lengthened. Mr. Charles Kubont of Laketon will go to Seney and Mr. Martin Peterson of Seney will go to Wetmore.

Mrs. William Lindsay, Ernest Johnson, Thomas Northey, Sadie Fountain and Helen Dorey, teachers of Lakefield township attended the Michigan Education association meeting in Marquette Friday.

Messrs. Napoleon LaFond and Fred Schwartz have returned to Cheboygan following a visit at the Fred La Fond home.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Varden returned home Wednesday after a month's visit with friends and relatives in Harbor Beach and their children, Dr. and Mrs. Colin Varden, Mr. and Mrs. William Varden, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Varden and families and Miss Anna Varden of Detroit. While in Detroit their sons and daughter gave a dinner at the Williams Inn in honor of their golden anniversary. The Inn was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers, while the banquet table was graced in roses. Between courses, telegrams from their many friends were read. A short impromptu program of music and readings followed the banquet after which the time was spent in exchanging reminiscences and taking snap shots.

Mr. Vardon was born in Ontario, October 29, 1858. Mrs. Vardon (nee Mary Rees) was born in Glamorganshire, South Wales, March 6, 1864. They were married September 10, 1882, at Harbor Beach, Michigan, by Rev. George A. Walker. To them were born three sons and one daughter, all now living in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Varden resided several years in Harbor Beach, later moving to Lakefield township where they have lived since.

Those in attendance at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Varden, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Varden, and daughter Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. Colin C. Varden, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Varden, Miss Ann Varden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rees, Mr. and Mrs. James Varden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Varden, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Alphens Varden, Mr. and Mrs. William Gainor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scratch and George Varden. Both Mr. and Mrs. Varden are enjoying good health.

RECOUNT HALTS FOR LAW SNAGS

Delta County Canvassing Board Meets, Counts Two Precincts

Legal questions delayed the start of the recount of Republican votes for Delta county probate judge Tuesday morning, but the checkup got under way shortly before noon, starting on the ballots from Precinct 2, Bark River township. This precinct was counted, as well as Escanaba township, when another legal snag was encountered which will hold up the progress of the recount until an opinion is received from the attorney general.

The petition for the recount was filed by Attorney T. E. Strom, who lost the Republican nomination for probate judge to Judge Judd Yelland by 104 votes, according to the official canvass. He has asked for a recount of the ballots in ten precincts, and Judd Yelland has filed a petition giving him the privilege of asking for a count in five additional precincts.

Seals Omitted

The recount board is composed of R. H. Labre, county clerk; Miss Mary McColl, county treasurer, and G. W. Jackson, prosecuting attorney. Both of the principals in the contested race are represented at the sessions, and a stenographic record is being made of the proceedings. Several officials of election boards who brought in their ballot boxes for the recount were present as the work started yesterday.

The difficulty yesterday was over the red paper seal, which election instructions say must be affixed in addition to the wax seals on envelopes in which the baloits are wrapped. It was found that in some precincts these seals had not been attached, and when objection was raised the count was postponed. An opinion will be asked from the attorney general as to whether or not the affixing of the red paper seal is mandatory. Meanwhile, the ballot boxes will be kept at the court house.

As the first ballot box was opened Tuesday morning, Judge Yelland filed objections to the opening of the package of ballots on the grounds that the wax seal was not placed over the tape according to instructions and that the package did not state the kind of ballots. After consulting legal authorities, the recount board decided that the intent of the law had been followed in sealing up the packages of ballots, and the counting proceeded.

THEATRES

Constance Bennett, who is playing at the Delft theatre today in "Two Against the World," a Warner Bros.' production, shows an inherent talent for the screen which has been handed down to her from a famous ancestry. Her father is Richard Bennett, the noted stage player. Her sisters also are talented players, Barbara being the famous dancer and stage actress, and Joan well known on the screen. In private life she is the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudray.

In "Two Against the World" she has been given what is said to be her most dramatic role. Certainly it is one of fiery emotions, for the heroine is dragged through a sensational criminal court trial in which she confesses, although innocent, to a liason with a man whom her brother has murdered. And this is done in the presence of the man she loves, who is compelled by his legal position to prosecute her brother.

A gay, care-free society girl, she is hurled pell mell into the maelstrom of the murder case. She tears her own honor to shreds in order to save her brother from execution and her cowardly sister from a domestic scandal into which her weakness had precipitated her.

Miss Bennett stresses the emotional sequences with a strength that is so unusual in one scarcely past her teens, that she undoubtedly must have inherited it from her noted father. She is supported by an excellent cast, including Nell Hamilton, Helen Vinson, Gavin Gordon, Allen Vincent, Walter Walker, Roscoe Karns, Alan Mowbray and Hale Hamilton, all noted on both stage and screen.

Anniversary

GERMANS IN RETREAT

On Oct. 5, 1918, the Germans hurriedly evacuated Lille and began a movement to abandon the Belgian coast region. They retreated on a wide front north of Rheims and in Champagne.

The British crossed the Scheldt Canal on the eight-mile front between Crevecoeur and Le Catelet, and entered Lens.

Three hundred lives were lost when the Japanese liner Hirano Maru was sunk off the Irish coast.

Austria-Hungary appealed to President Wilson to conclude an armistice immediately and to start negotiations for peace. Russia abrogated the treaty of peace with Turkey.

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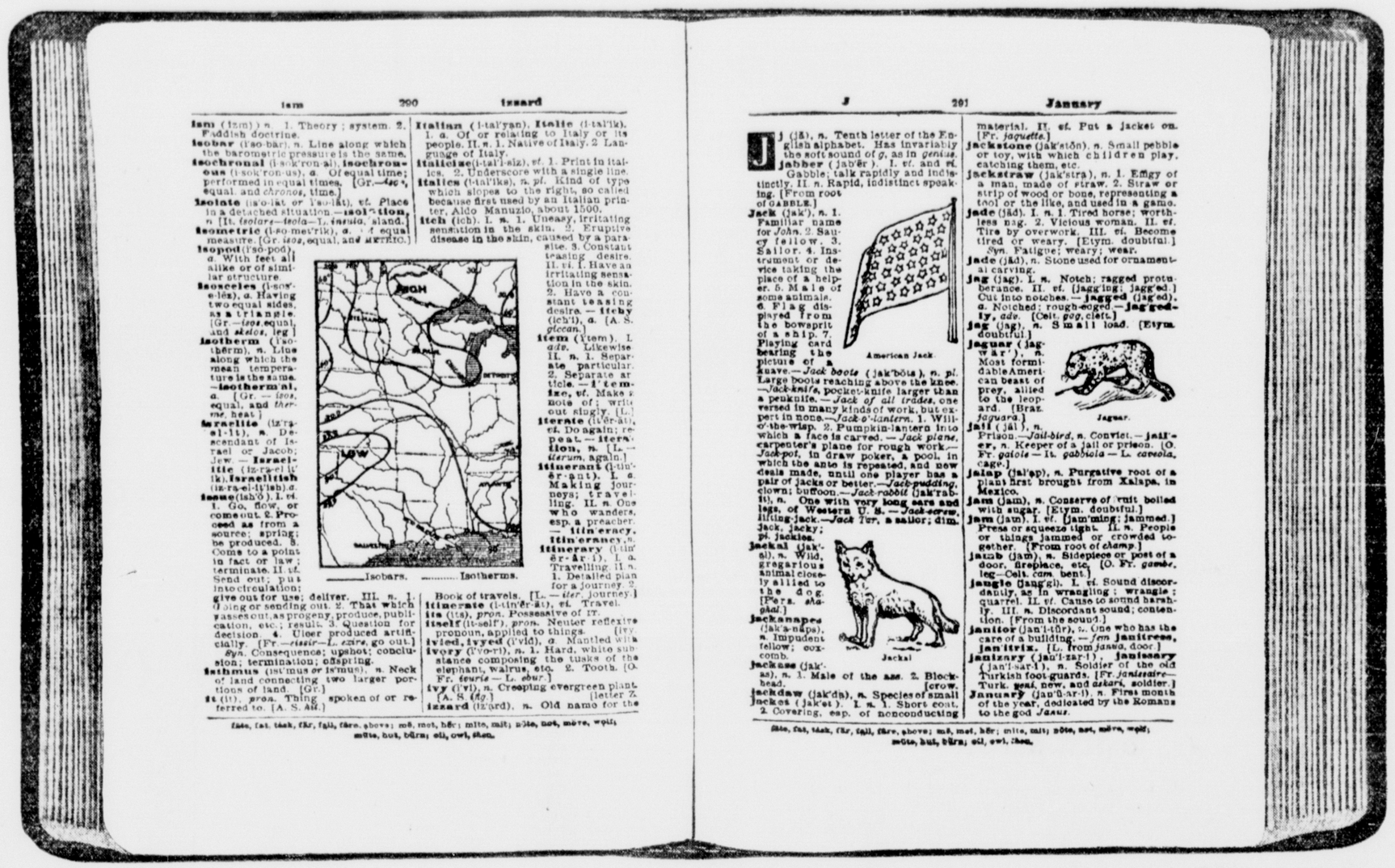

Isom 200 Izzard

Ism (izm) *n.* 1. Theory; system. 2. Faddish doctrine.
Isobar (i'so-bär), *n.* Line along which the barometric pressure is the same.
Isochronal (i-sok'ron-al), **Isochronous** (i-sok'ron-us), *a.* Of equal time; performed in equal times. [Gr.—*isos*, equal, and *chronos*, time.]
Isolate (i'so-lāt or i'so-lit), *vt.* Place in a detached situation.—**isolation**, *n.* [It. *isolare*—*isola*—L. *insula*, island.]
Isometric (i-so-met'rik), *a.* Of equal measure. [Gr. *isos*, equal, and *metrikos*.]
Isopod (i'so-pod), *a.* With feet all alike or of similar structure.
Isosceles (i-sos'e-lēz), *a.* Having two equal sides, as a triangle. [Gr.—*isos*, equal, and *skelos*, leg.]
Isotherm (i'so-therm), *n.* Line along which the mean temperature is the same.—**isothermal**, *a.* [Gr.—*isos*, equal, and *therme*, heat.]
Israelite (iz'ra-el-īt), *n.* Descendant of Israel or Jacob; Jew.—**Israelitic** (iz-ra-el-it'ik), **Israelitish** (iz-ra-el-īt'ish), *a.*
Issue (ish'ū), *n.* *vi.* 1. Go, flow, or come out. 2. Proceed as from a source; spring; be produced. 3. Come to a point in fact or law; terminate. *vt.* Send out; put into circulation; give out for use; deliver. *n.* 1. Going or sending out. 2. That which passes out, as progeny, produce, publication, etc.; result. 3. Question for decision. 4. Ulcer produced artificially. [Fr.—*issir*—L. *exire*, go out.]
Syn. Consequence; upshot; conclusion; termination; offspring.
Isthmus (ist'mus *or* is'mus), *n.* Neck of land connecting two larger portions of land. [Gr.]
It (it), *pron.* Thing spoken of or referred to. [A. S. *hit*.]

Isobars. ..... Isotherms.

Italian (i-tal'yan), **Italic** (i-tal'ik), *a.* Of or relating to Italy or its people. *n.* 1. Native of Italy. 2. Language of Italy.
Italicize (i-tal'i-sīz), *vt.* 1. Print in italics. 2. Underscore with a single line.
Italics (i-tal'iks), *n. pl.* Kind of type which slopes to the right, so called because first used by an Italian printer, Aldo Manuzio, about 1500.
Itch (ich). I. *n.* 1. Uneasy, irritating sensation in the skin. 2. Eruptive disease in the skin, caused by a parasite. 3. Constant teasing desire. II. *vi.* 1. Have an irritating sensation in the skin. 2. Have a constant teasing desire.—**itchy** (ich'i), *a.* [A. S. *gicean*.]
Item (i'tem). I. *adv.* Likewise. II. *n.* 1. Separate particular. 2. Separate article.—**itemize**, *vt.* Make a note of; write out singly. [L.]
Iterate (it'er-āt), *vt.* Do again; repeat.—**iteration**, *n.* [L.—*iterum*, again.]
Itinerant (i-tin'er-ant). I. *a.* Making journeys; traveling. II. *n.* One who wanders, esp. a preacher.—**itinerancy**, *n.*
Itinerary (i-tin'er-ār-i). I. *a.* Travelling. II. *n.* 1. Detailed plan for a journey. 2. Book of travels. [L.—*iter*, journey.]
Itinerate (i-tin'er-āt), *vi.* Travel.
Its (its), *pron.* Possessive of IT.
Itself (it-self'), *pron.* Neuter reflexive pronoun, applied to things.
Ivied, ivyed (i'vid), *a.* Mantled with ivy.
Ivory (i'vo-ri), *n.* 1. Hard, white substance composing the tusks of the elephant, walrus, etc. 2. Tooth. [O. Fr. *ivurie*—L. *ebur*.]
Ivy (i'vi), *n.* Creeping evergreen plant. [A. S. *ifig*.]
Izzard (iz'ard), *n.* Old name for the letter Z.

fāte, fat, tāsk, fār, fall, fāre, above; mē, met, hēr; mīte, mit; nōte, not, mōve, wolf; mūte, hut, bûrn; oil, owl, then.

J 201 January

J (jā), *n.* Tenth letter of the English alphabet. Has invariably the soft sound of *g*, as in *genius*.
Jabber (jab'ėr). I. *vt.* and *vi.* Gabble; talk rapidly and indistinctly. II. *n.* Rapid, indistinct speaking. [From root of GABBLE.]
Jack (jak'). *n.* 1. Familiar name for *John*. 2. Saucy fellow. 3. Sailor. 4. Instrument or device taking the place of a helper. 5. Male of some animals. 6. Flag displayed from the bowsprit of a ship. 7. Playing card bearing the picture of a knave.—*Jack boots* (jak'bōts), *n. pl.* Large boots reaching above the knee.—*Jack-knife*, pocket-knife larger than a penknife.—*Jack of all trades*, one versed in many kinds of work, but expert in none.—*Jack o'-lantern*, 1. Will-o'-the-wisp. 2. Pumpkin-lantern into which a face is carved.—*Jack plane*, carpenter's plane for rough work.—*Jack-pot*, in draw poker, a pool, in which the ante is repeated, and new deals made, until one player has a pair of jacks or better.—*Jack-pudding*, clown; buffoon.—*Jack-rabbit* (jak'rab-it), *n.* One with very long ears and legs, of Western U. S.—*Jack-screw*, lifting-jack.—*Jack Tar*, a sailor; dim. Jack, jacky; *pl.* jackies.

American Jack.

Jackal

Jackanapes (jak'a-nāps), *n.* Impudent fellow; coxcomb.
Jackass (jak'as), *n.* 1. Male of the ass. 2. Blockhead.
Jackdaw (jak'da), *n.* Species of small crow. [Jack's.]
Jacket (jak'et). I. *n.* 1. Short coat. 2. Covering, esp. of nonconducting material. II. *vt.* Put a jacket on. [Fr. *jaquette*.]
Jackstone (jak'stōn), *n.* Small pebble or toy, with which children play, catching them, etc.
Jackstraw (jak'stra), *n.* 1. Effigy of a man, made of straw. 2. Straw or strip of wood or bone, representing a tool or the like, and used in a game.
Jade (jād). I. *n.* 1. Tired horse; worthless nag. 2. Vicious woman. II. *vt.* Tire by overwork. III. *vi.* Become tired or weary. [Etym. doubtful.]
Syn. Fatigue; weary; wear.
Jade (jād), *n.* Stone used for ornamental carving.
Jag (jag). I. *n.* Notch; ragged protuberance. II. *vt.* [jagging; jagged.] Cut into notches.—**jagged** (jag'ed), *a.* Notched; rough-edged.—**jaggedly**, *adv.* [Celt. *gag*, cleft.]
Jag (jag), *n.* Small load. [Etym. doubtful.]
Jaguar (jag'wär), *n.* Most formidable American beast of prey, allied to the leopard. [Brat. *jaguara*.]

Jaguar.

Jail (jāl), *n.* Prison.—*Jail-bird*, *n.* Convict.—**jailer**, *n.* Keeper of a jail or prison. [O. Fr. *gaiole*—It. *gabbiola*—L. *caveola*, cage.]
Jalap (jal'ap), *n.* Purgative root of a plant first brought from Xalapa, in Mexico.
Jam (jam), *n.* Conserve of fruit boiled with sugar. [Etym. doubtful.]
Jam (jam). I. *vt.* [jamming; jammed.] Press or squeeze tight. II. *n.* People or things jammed or crowded together. [From root of *champ*.]
Jamb (jam), *n.* Sidepiece or post of a door, fireplace, etc. [O. Fr. *gambe*, leg—Celt. *cam*, bent.]
Jangle (jang'gl). I. *vi.* Sound discordantly, as in wrangling; wrangle; quarrel. II. *vt.* Cause to sound harshly. III. *n.* Discordant sound; contention. [From the sound.]
Janitor (jan'i-tūr), *n.* One who has the care of a building.—*fem* **janitress, janitrix.** [L. from *janua*, door.]
Janizary (jan'i-zar-i), **Janissary** (jan'i-sar-i), *n.* Soldier of the old Turkish foot-guards. [Fr. *janissaire*—Turk. *yeni*, new, and *askari*, soldier.]
January (jan'ū-ar-i). *n.* First month of the year, dedicated by the Romans to the god *Janus*.

fāte, fat, tāsk, fār, fall, fāre, above; mē, met, hēr; mīte, mit; nōte, not, mōve, wolf; mūte, hut, bûrn; oil, owl, then.

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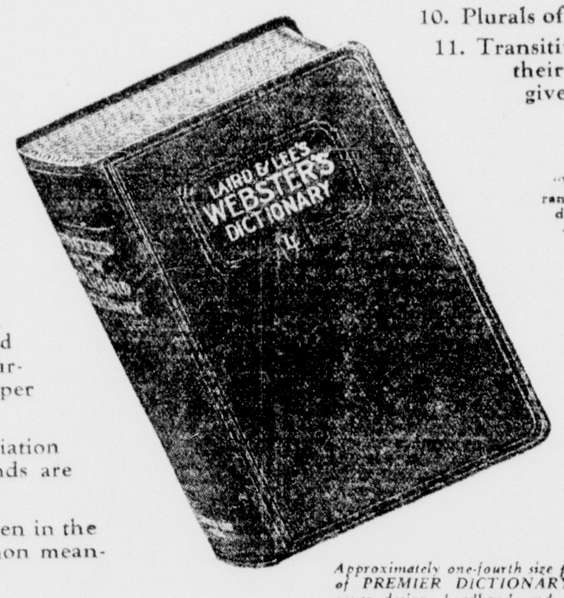

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GLADSTONE

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TWO THEATRES ARE TAKEN OVER

S. W. Miller to Manage Both Show Houses at Rhinelander

Sam W. Miller, owner of the Rialto Theatre in Gladstone, has taken over two theatres in Rhinelander, Wis., according to a news story appearing in a recent issue of the Rhinelander Daily News. Mr. Miller recently completed negotiations for the State Theatre one of the best show houses in Wisconsin and later acquired control of the Majestic, a smaller house. Of the transaction, the News says:

"Transfer of the operation of Rhinelander's two theatres—the State and the Majestic—to new management was announced today. The new operators are the M. & M. Enterprises, Inc.

"The new operating company consists of several prominent Wisconsin motion picture exhibitors, chief of whom are S. W. Miller, formerly of Milwaukee, and Fred S. Meyer, president of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Wisconsin. Mr. Miller will manage the Rhinelander theatres and is now making his home here.

"The State theatre was closed today and will remain closed until Saturday, when it will open for the matinee and two evening shows.

"The two day closing prior to the Saturday opening was decided upon to permit extensive renovating work. In progress now is the acoustical treatment of the walls. This treatment is being installed under direction of sound engineers to improve sound effects. It is believed that a material improvement in sound will result from the new installation. The theatre is also being partially redecorated. Mr. Miller received word today from Western Electric company engineers that an engineer from that organization would be here to overhaul the W-E sound equipment and modernize it.

"The Majestic theatre is being operated as usual. While Mr. Miller said today that he had not definitely decided upon the plan, he is contemplating operating the Majestic Saturdays and Sundays only temporarily, after this weekend.

"'We will not change the existing price policy of the theatres,' Mr. Miller said. 'We hope to be able to give the people of Rhinelander the very finest of theatre entertainment and we are most anxious to have their good-will and co-operation. Our bookings of pictures for future presentation offer some real treats to movie patrons and we pledge ourselves to a constant effort to give the utmost in entertainment to the people of this community.'"

Child Welfare Club Tag Day Here Saturday

The Child's Welfare Club, of Gladstone, which last year expended nearly $3,000 for relief work in this city, has announced that its annual tag day will be held Saturday of this week. A thorough canvass of the city is to be made with the purpose in view that all who desire may contribute toward the cause. The tag day, it is stated, is primarily for the purpose of giving the small contributor an opportunity to aid in the relief work that is carried on. All money raised through the tag sales will be devoted directly to relief.

The sale of tags will be under the direction of women members of the club, who are meeting at the home of the committee chairman, Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson, Thursday evening to make definite plans for the sale. Besides the chairman, members of the committee are Mrs. C. S. Slining, Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Mrs. E. J. Noreus, Mrs. J. R. Branley, Mrs. O. K. Fjetland, Mrs. F. J. Mingay, Mrs. H. A. Cassidy, Mrs. J. P. Farley, Mrs. H. W. Blackwell, Mrs. Ole Peterson, Mrs. H. Quarnstrom and Miss Mable Harris.

Floyd DuChaine and Hugo Croll, of Iron Mountain, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Sandstrom, Superior avenue.

RIALTO

Your last chance to see this marvelous production tonight.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Junior Epworth League—A meeting of the Junior Epworth League will be held at 3:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The meeting will consist of songs, Scripture readings, memory verses, and Bible stories.

Character-Building stories on the following subjects will feature the year's work: Obedience, helpfuiness, courage, moral and physical, Reverence, faith, spirit of brotherhood, democracy, loyalty, gratitude, love, friendship, forgiveness, repentance, self-sacrifice, industry, honesty, truthfulness, love and wisdom, courtesy and kindness, self-control, and temperance.

Children twelve years and under are cordially invited to attend. Miss Charlotte Marble is in charge. Thursday's lesson will be on Noah and the Ark.

* * *

Sr. Choir Practice—The Sr. Choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Mid-Week Service—A mid-week service will be conducted at the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Elected President—At a regular meeting of the Sr. Epworth League Sunday evening, Miss Virginia Snyder was elected president for th next term. She succeeds Miss Margaret LaFaver who is now attending N. S. T. C., Marquette.

* * *

Kings Heralds—The Kings Heralds of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. A program and study will be held after which refreshments will be served. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Wasa Order—A regular meeting of the Wasa Order will be held this evening in the Legion hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served following the business meeting.

* * *

All Saints' Guild—A regular meeting of the All Saints' Guild will be held this afternoon in the Parish hall. The hostesses are: Mrs. Merwin Kircher, chairman, Miss Dora Racine, Mesdames Carl Olson, E. H. Noblet, Jos. Poulin, Hugh Orton, Geo. Pease, and Alex Renard.

Ladies' Aid—Mrs. E. A. Erickson will be hostess at a regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

STUDENT TOTAL IS NEW RECORD

Schools Advance to Class "B" as Enrollment Mounts

With a total enrollment of 1085, as of Sept. 30, the Gladstone schools have exceeded all previous records according to a review of the school enrollment figures for the past 27 years. Supt. A. R. Watson announced yesterday that 1056 students were regularly enrolled and that 29 were enrolled for post graduate work.

The nearest approach to the present enrollment, the records show, was in 1911, when 1073 students were enrolled. The records do not disclose whether or not this large enrollment was due to the non-operation of the All Saints' school, although the drop in enrollment to 814 the following year would lend credence to such a conclusion. In 1910 the enrollment was 1056.

In 1906, it is disclosed, the enrollment in the schools was 724. From this figure the increase was steady until 1911, when the previous high mark was reached. Starting in 1912 with 814, the record shows a gradual but continual increase in enrollment until 1924, when a total of 1032 were students. The following year a drop of 974 is recorded, but again an upward climb started which reached its maximum this year. Last year there were 1045 students on the rolls and in 1930, 1039.

The only material effect of the increase in student number, aside from the slightly greater crowding of the school rooms, is the advancement of the school from Class C to Class B. This change will be noted particularly when thhe basket ball season opens and Gladstone will be contending for district honors against Escanaba, Menominee, Manistique and the other larger schools of the district.

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65 APPLY FOR WOOD PRIVILEGE

Cutting on Cooperage Co. Land Starts Yesterday

Sixty-five Gladstone men have applied for permits to cut wood on the wood lot provided by the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company, according to the American Legion committee in charge. Applications are still coming in and the number is expected to reach more than 100 before the close of the week. The wood lot is located on Pole Creek, approximately 25 miles from Gladstone. The wood consists of maple, elm and other hardwoods.

According to the committee, each applicant will be permitted to cut 15 single cords of wood. The wood will be transported free of charge from the wood lot to Gladstone, the Cooperage company furnishing the transportation over their private railway to the Soo Line and the Soo Line bringing the wood to Gladstone. The wood cutters will be required to load and unload their wood. The use of 25 cars has been authorized by the Soo Line. Three days will be permitted for loading transportation and unloading of the cars.

Approximately 40 of those having made applications are already engaged in cutting their wood, a camp having been established at the site yesterday. It is expected that the entire allotment of wood will have been cut within a period of three weeks.

Securing of the wood lot and transportation of the wood to Gladstone was accomplished by the August Mattson Post of the American Legion, through a committee consisting of Shirley Davis, H. J. Skoggquist and Joseph Sturgeon. J. P. Bushong, Gladstone's mayor, and president of the Cooperage company, offered his cooperation and the cooperation of his concern in providing the wood lot as well as transportation to the Soo Line tracks. The railway company is also cooperating to the fullest extent with the Legion.

The Legion is limiting the applications to those who are unemployed or whose employment is so limited as to prevent them from earning sufficient to provide for themselves and their families. This limitation has been placed so as to assure fuel to those who are most in need. The permits also make 15 cords the limit that can be secured by one family.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bunno are parents of a son, Edward Alfred, born Friday at their home in Brampton. The former is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bunno of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour motored to Menominee Saturday where they spent the day.

Mrs. C. E. Krout, daughter, Virginia, and son, Jackie, returned Monday morning from a week-end visit in Rhinelander at the home of Mrs. Krout's sister, Mrs. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wahl and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, of Traverse City. They arrived Sunday afternoon by motor.

Mrs. Mike Maloney and daughter left Saturday for their home in Detroit following a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Robert Larson, Days River, was a guest yesterday of Miss Alice VanDaele.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nuttila and daughter, Gertrude, who have been visiting in Detroit, arrived here Monday evening for a visit with their daughter, Miss Ally Nuttila. They are leaving today for their home in Negaunee.

Mrs. Wm. McDiarmid, of Neenah, Wis., is visiting here at the homes of Mrs. N. L. Neveaux and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neveaux.

Mrs. Harry Morris is leaving this morning for her home in Grand Ledge, Mich., after visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Broeckhart.

John and Clifford Kinne filled their licenses Saturday near Ogontz, returning with thirty ducks and one partridge.

Miss Maurie McDonald is substituting at the Buckeye school for Miss Jean Patterson, second grade teacher. Miss Patterson is ill at the F. L. Trayser home, Central avenue.

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Fred Olmsted and daughter returned from Garden Monday after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. J. DeRosier.

Mrs. Herman Bramer and daughters, Beaulah and Violet, Dorothy Peterson and Opal Kausbough, motored to Escanaba Saturday. Opal Kousbough remained to visit at the Sullivan home.

TREE FIRE TANGLE

Houston, Tex.—Two robbers here disdain the use of guns or blackjacks, preferring the common kitchen variety of red pepper. Approaching W. L. McMeans, they demanded his wallet. When he refused, they threw red pepper in his eyes, seized his wallet, which contained $35, and fled, leaving McMeans helpless, temporarily blinded.

Crowds Increase At Evangelistic Church Services

Increasingly large crowds continue to attend the evangelistic services being conducted at the Swedish Baptist church by Torrey Johnson, Chicago evangelist. Sunday night the church was packed to the doors. Evangelist Johnson is an excellent speaker and his choice of subjects has created interest in his series of services.

Last night a series of services entitled "Return of Christ" were started. In this series Evangelist Johnson is presenting what the Bible has to say, in a prophetic way, of world events of the present age.

Tonight his address will be on the subject, "The Jew—His Place in Prophecy and History." In this talk, Evangelist Johnson presents an original study of the Jewish people, both ancient and modern and points out what may be expected of the Jew today.

Rev. N. Werner Nelson, pastor of the church, states that the audience has been made up for a large part of non-members of the church and that this has been of great satisfaction to himself and to the evangelist.

-:- Munising News -:-

Romaniticize Alger By Use Of Indian Lore, Urges Wright

The Munising Rotary club met at the each Inn yesterday for noonday luncheon and discussion of various subjects. One of the features of the meeting was the reading of a paper by George Putnam, superintendent of the Chatham state experiment station, written by Robert H. Wright, historian of the Alger County History society. The suggestions made in the paper will be taken up by W. C. Duffet of this city and others, to offer as suggestions to the U. P. Development Bureau and others interested in the tourist traffic of this region. Mr. Wright's paper, as read by Mr. Putnam, follows:

"A Rotarian friend of mine has honored me with an invitation to deliver a brief talk before members of the Rotarian club today. The subject was to have been of my own choosing, preferably along local historical lines, or some kindred subject, something that would tend to arouse interest in the betterment of the city of Munising and Alger county.

"Now, having been engaged in newspaper work nearly all of my life, I find it easier for me to express myself on paper than in a talk on a subject that naturally requires some thought in order that the ideas, or suggestions, may have value, therefore I have chosen to write this paper in lieu of a rambling talk, but I am sensibly appreciative of the kindness of the invitation and extend thanks for the same, and hope that this paper may be beneficial It is my own belief that if some of these suggestions were adopted, or elaborated on, based along the lines of the suggestions and ideas offered they would be of inestimable value to Munising and Alger county in attracting the much sought after tourist traffic.

"The history of what is now Alger county consists of its occupation by the Indians, the coming of the frontiersmen and the pioneers, the development of its natural resources, industry, commerce and agriculture. We are all more or less familiar with these progressive steps in our local history and it is not my intention to write of these subjects, for they would take up too much time and they would be of no value, except as local history, but there is one subject to which we pay too little attention to, and which, if brought out prominently in our advertising matter, would, without question attract many more tourists to this locality, and that is the mythology, or folk lore of the Chippewa Indians, in which we are so rich. We know more about Greek mythology, apparently, than we do about the mythology of our own aboriginal inhabitants, yet the mythology of the Chippewas is equally as interesting as that of the Greeks, and in many instances surpasses it in many ways.

"An analytical comparison would be out of place in this paper. The point I am aiming at is this: That we should re-name some of our place names in order that we may take advantage of the great opportunities afforded us by the mythology of the Chippewa Indians, whose tribes inhabited the shores of Lake Superior long before the coming of the whites. Here is romance and story just as interesting as the tales of the Arabian Nights with designated spots where the demi-gods disported themselves, right at our doorsteps!

"Longfellow has stated in his 'Notes' from information imparted to him by Henry Schoolcraft that the scenes of his poem 'The Song of Hiawatha,' is among the Ojibway on the southern shore of Lake Superior, in the region between the Pictured Rocks and the Grand Sable.

"This region, or area, just east of Munising, entitles us to the appelation of the "Land of Hiawatha," and no other section of the Upper Peninsula may rightfully, nor properly claim the title. To dispute the claim would be to dispute the research work of Schoolcraft and the positive statement of Longfellow, the author of the edda.

"Now to make a few direct suggestions: The late W. A. Cox, old pioneer, storekeeper and fur-trader, told me that he talked with Longfellow upon his visit to Munising and the Pictured Rocks. That the propelier he traveled on touched at Williams' Landing on Grand Island to take on wood, which propellers then used instead of coal. Longfellow visited here after he had written his immortal poem "Hiawatha." Why not mark the spot where Longfellow stopped at Grand Island. This is an historic spot. Likewise, why not commemorate the memory of Schoolcraft by naming some spot of scenic beauty after him, some spot around which some Indian legend has been woven?

"Alvah Bradish painted a picture of Douglass Houghton, standing at the base of the Pictured Rocks in the vicinity of Miner's Castle. Dr. Houghton has his geological hammer in his hand and his spaniel dog lying at his feet. Dr. Houghton, during his exploration of the Upper Peninsula, was nearly wrecked in a furious gale off the Rocks. Why not change the name of Miner's Castle to Douglass Houghton Castle?

"It is related that old Nokomis, grandmother of Hiawatha, lived in a wigwam on the shores of Lake Superior where the old Indian village used to stand. This was at the old tannery location, now known as East Munising. Why not call this spot "Old Nokomis." Here she taught the young Hiawatha the use of bow and arrow and how to kill the red deer. Why not call one of the contiguous waterfalls "Hiawatha Falls." Wenonah was Hiawatha's mother. Why not call the other of these twin falls "Wenonah Falls?"

"Pointing to the crest of the Rocks, we might inform the tourists that right here is the spot where Paupukewis, the handsome Yenadizze, the storm fool, lay upon his back watching Hiawatha's chickens, the gulls circling, wheeling high above him. Show them the holes, or crevices in the rocks made by the hammers of Mudjekewis and Nanabozho. Name certain spots after these demi-gods. It was right here that Hiawatha fought the sturgeon Nahma.

"Here are suggestive ideas: Kabbibonokka means the north wind and Keewaydin means the north-west or the home wind. Invite the tourists to come to Munising, the home of Kabbibonokka and Keewaydin. Looking to the north and the north-west as far as the eye can reach, there is the home of the north wind and the home wind.

"The Wendigoes were the giants and the Wabenos were the magicians of Chippewa mythology. What pretty names for waterfalls! 'Wendigo Falls' meaning giant falls, instead of Miner's Falls, and 'Wabeno Falls' meaning fairy or magic falls instead of Wagner Falls.

"The Sable Banks should be referred to as 'Nagow Wudjoo,' the sand dunes of Lake Superior.

"Game preserves and parks should be named after the animals or birds that predominate in these places. There are plenty of suggestive names, conferred upon these spots by the old aborigines, preserved in the mythology so happily rescued from oblivion by Schoolcraft and set in musical numbers by Longfellow.

"Tannery Falls smells of hides. Furnace Falls is tinged with iron ore. Cusino game refuge means nothing, neither does Nelson Creek, Wagner Falls, nor other such names, designated for convenience by persons who never gave a thought to the real meaning of place-names.

"Neither time nor space will permit of going into further details, but there is another great big feature we scarcely ever mention in our advertising literature, and that is, perhaps, because it is so big we fail to grasp its importance. That feature is Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water in the world, an inland sea. Many of our people appear to know more about the Mediterranean sea than they do about Lake Superior, four hundred and thirty-eight miles long, one hundred and sixty-six miles wide, and its greatest width is right opposite Munising where it can be plainly seen. It is 1,000 feet deep and its surface attains an elevation of twenty-two feet above Lake Michigan and Huron. Its water is the purest, its fish the largest, and its scenery is the most wonderful of all inland seas.

"Change some of he harsh sounding names and give place names the poetic and romantic applications that will conform to the mythology of the aborgines in this locality, musical to the ear, in this land of Hiawatha.

"This would appeal to the tourists and they would want to explore the enchanted land of the demi-gods, the marvelous incidents of the abode of the pigmies, little men of the forest, the discoloration of the water by the red man, wounded by the magic arrow, staining all the lake with the crimson of its life blood. How many things we could point out to the tourist and show him the very spots where they happened!"

WILL MEET TOMORROW

Thursday evening a 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the members of St. John's Episcopal church to discuss preparations for the preaching missions which are being conducted throughout the Upper Peninsula.

OFFICIALS HERE

V. P. Gefine of Cleveland, secretary of the C. C. I. Co., J. M. Bush, land agent for the C. C. I. and L. S. & I. Ry. officials, H. H. Harris, A. Syverson, R. C. Young, of Marquette, and C. E. Ubbahns, general manager of the D. S. S. & A., T. A. McMillan, of Grand Rapids, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railway and D. E. Beatle, of Grand Rapids, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railway, were visitors in Munising yesterday.

MUNISING BRIEFS

W. E. Holland, of Iron wood, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Clarence Sweet, wife and son, and Ralph Sweet and wife of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goudreau for a week.

Edward Hollowinski of Kenosha arrived last Sunday on a visit to his father, whom he had not seen for fourteen years.

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Grosa are spending a few days visiting with friends in Chicago. They expect to return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan, of Detroit, will leave today for their home after spending a few days here with Bill Guinan, also of Detroit, at his cottage on Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimsley and daughter, Jean, are now at home in their new residence, North Mackinac avenue.

Mrs. John Gonyea, who has been ill at her home, Lake street, for the past several days, is improving favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry, State Road, have named their baby girl, Patricia Ann. Patricia Ann was born Saturday morning, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gonyea, of Minneapolis, and the latter's mother, Mrs. George Deemer, of Superior, have returned to their homes after spending several days here with Mr. Gonyea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gonyea, Lake street.

Rev. and Mrs. Percy Lomas and son, Bernard, expect to leave this afternoon for L'Anse where Mr. Lomas has been appointed pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Manning Arrowood, who has been seriously ill at her home, Oak street, is slowly improving.

Leslie Berk, of Fayette, spent Sunday at the G. Carlstrom home, 118 South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laurion returned Monday from Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Laurion was called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Leo Anderson and reports that she is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson and children, of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin Sunday.

Leo Gardner and Bert Hulshof have returned from Chicago where they attended the World Series games.

C. C. Collins and Charles Popt left Monday for their homes in Madison after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin. Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter, Dorothy, accompanied Mr. Collins and Mr. Popt to lower Michigan last week where they visited with relatives returning here Saturday. Mr. Collins is a brother-in-law of Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer LaFoille have returned from lower Michigan where they visited with relatives. They were also guests of relatives and friends in Chicago while away.

ALL CRIMINAL CASES DISPOSED

Case of Miles Vs Soo Line Railway Starts Yesterday Morning

Selection and swearing of the jurors was made yesterday morning at the opening of the civil trial of P. H. Miles versus the Soo Line railway, a suit for damages which evolved from an auto accident at Delta Junction on September 2, 1931. Attorney John J. O'Hara, of Menominee, is representing the plaintiff and Attorney J. J. Herbert and John E. Palmer, the defendant.

The calling of the criminal calendar was made when court convened yesterday morning with all cases being passed or continued. Edward LaMotte, charged with practicing medicine and surgery without a license, pleaded not guilty when arraigned. The case, however, was continued until the next term owing to the fact that the respondent's attorney could not plead the case at this time because of federal court matters. Andrew Hart, charged with non-support by his wife, Helen Hart, pleaded not guilty.

The Miles vs. the Soo Line railway case will be the only jury trial at this term, all other matters being on the chancery calendar.

MANISTIQUE

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

BIG INCREASE IN HONOR ROLL

55 High School Students Attain Average of B or Better

Report cards issued yesterday for the first five-week period of the current school term show that 55 high school students, an exceptionally large number, have earned grade of B or better in all of their studies.

By classes, the Juniors took the lead with 18, seniors and freshmen tied with 14 each, while the sophomores succeeded in getting only nine members on the honor roll.

Students who succeeded in obtaining a grade of A in all of their subjects are Laura Fenimore and Niggella Mattson among the seniors, Evelyn Berwin and Helen Cayia in the junior class, and minne Ekstrom, Edith Westcott, and Richard Quick among the freshmen.

In the junior high school only eight pupils attained membership on the honor roll, five eighth grade pupils and three seventh graders.

The list of honor roll students for both high and junior high schools are as follows:

H. S. HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Barton, Marijeane B B B B
Baldwin, Thomas A A B B
Burrell, Ancel B B B B
Burrell, Clayton A A A B
Cody, Bernard B B B B
Davis, Mary B B B B
Deny, Marion B B B B
Fenimore, paula A A A A
Grosa, Evelyn A A B B
Herbert, Catherine B B B B
LaFoille, Hildrith B B B B B
McIntosh, Jack A A B B
Mattson, Nigella A A A A
Vail, Vivian A A B B

Juniors

Berwin, Evelyn A A A A
Bolitho, Louise B B B B
Busch, Ethel A B B B
Carlson, Engna A A B B
Cayia, Helen A A A A
Chapman, Helen A A B B
Craver, Jean A B B B
Ekstrom, Florence A A B B
Garvin, Elmer B B B B
Gayar, Nan A B B B
Hamil, Ralph B B B B
Hubbard, Agnes A A B B
Jones, Helen A B B B
LaFoille, Henrietta A A B B
Matthews, John A B B B
Morrison, William A A A B
Peterson, Harold A A A B
Rosen, Adelaide A A B B

Sophomores

Anderson, John A B B B
Bergman, Roma B B B B
Fenimore, Jean A A A B
Grosa, Ruth B B B B
Hupfer, Genevieve A A B B
Katzenstein, Richard A A B B
Olsen, Myrl A A B B
Seaman, Faye B B B B
Slough, Mable A B B B

Freshman

Anderson, Muriel B B B B
Besner, Raymond B B B B
Ekstrom, Minnie A A A A
Frans, Ruth A A B B
LaVigne, Carol A A A B
Marin, Harriet A B B B
Norton, Wilfred A B B B
Peterson, Dorothy A B B B
Peterson, Myrtle B B B B
Quick, Richard A A A A
Raredon, Billy A A B B
Rubick, Francis B B B B
Schuster, Elizabeth A A A B
Westcot, Edith A A A A

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Eighth Grade

Harold Cockram A A A B B B
Clara Ekstrom A A A B B B
Avis Olmstead A A A B B B
Donald Ott A A B B B B
Star Hoppins A B B B B B

Seventh Grade

Norman Slough A A B B B B
Virginia Hood A B B B B B
Lorraine Halsey B B B B B B

Condition of L. Miller Improved

The condition of Lawrence Miller, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller, Deer street, who was injured Monday afternoon in the first hunting accident of the season, was reported as being improved yesterday morning with indications pointing toward complete recovery.

Miller was shot in the hand, hip, and abdomen at Harrison Beach, Indian Lake, when the trigger of his gun caught in the grass as he was attempting to pick it up from the ground.

HONOR ROLLS

BUNGALOW SCHOOL

Stonington, Mich.—The following are Honor Roll and perfect attendance of the Bungalow school:

Honor Roll

8th grade: Esther Granskog.
7th grade: Rauni Fallstrom.
6th grade: Margaret Erickson.
5th grade: Emily Anderson, Miriam Fallstrom, Marilyn Simpson.
1st grade: Agnes Thompson.
Kindergarten: Myron Lorenson, Gunner Anderson, Robert Williams.

Perfect Attendance: Emily Anderson, Elinor Brandt, Gladys Erickson, Hazel Erickson, Margaret Erickson, Eleanor Eskonen, Rauni Fallstrom, Esther Granskog, Iline Granskog, Wiljo Siitar, Marilyn Simpson, Robert Williams, Casper Brandt, Clifford Brandt.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. J. Marin, 134 South Mackinac avenue. Mrs. Catherine Hagquist will assist Mrs. Marin as hostess. At this meeting the blessing boxes will be collected so all the members are asked to bring their boxes.

* * *

Odd Fellows Meet—Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall a regular meeting of the local order, No. 353, will be held with every member in attendance.

* * *

W. B. A. Meeting—The Woman's Benefit association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John Heggblom, Arbutus avenue. Every member is urged to be present.

* * *

Meeting postponed—The meeting of St. Alban's Episcopal Guild which was to be held this afternoon has been postponed for one week. The next regular meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Ottosen, Range street, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12.

* * *

Sunday School Notice—All the pupils of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School are asked to attend the final Rally Day practice to be held tomorrow evening in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Rally Day will be observed at the evening service next Sunday.

Lakeside P. T. A.—The first regular meeting of the Lakeside Parent-Teachers' association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Lakeside school. All parents who are interested in this society, are urged to be present.

Small Game Hunters Find Fowl Plentiful

Local small game hunters are having fine success thus far this season, although the flights southward of some of the species have not started as yet.

Partridge and prairie chickens are plentiful in this vicinity. Chet Tyrrell was one of the many hunters who were successful in getting their day's quota. Chet bagging five partridge in five shots Saturday morning between seven and nine o'clock.

Interest in small game hunting has greatly increased this year judging by the large number of licenses sold by local agencies.

Funeral Rites to Be Held Today for Melvin Aldrich, Jr.

Funeral services for Melvin Edward Aldrich, Jr., who passed away Monday morning as the result of bronchial trouble, will be held from Calvary Mission this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Deloyd Huenink, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will take place at the Hiawatha cemetery.

Friends of the deceased who will serve as pallbearers are Russell Kiefer, Harry Kiefer, Billy Blowers, Albert Anderson, and Bobby Shampine.

ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Dr. V. F. Lang was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Elks' temple Monday noon, delivering a splendid talk on the organization of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. Dr. Lang, who interned at the Mayo clinic previous to coming to this city, showed a thorough mastery of his subject and his address proved both instructive and entertaining. For the treatment of special ailments, Dr. Lang stated that the clinic was one of the best in the country.

Impressive Rites Held Monday For Mrs. J. Hargreaves

Last sad rites for Mrs. John Hargreaves, highly respected resident of this city, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Charles Reilly residence, 929 Deer street, with Rev. P. L. Lomas, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Respects were paid by hosts of friends and the many floral offerings were mute tribute to the high regard in which the deceased was held.

Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, in charge.

Compromise On Time Change at Germfask

Germfask soived the "time" question recently by compromising with the proponents of both eastern standard and central standard time, setting the town clocks back a half hour. Germfask during the summer months had been operating on daylight saving time.

The standard of time now used by Germfask is in closer proximation of actual sun time than either central or eastern standard, the sun in this vicinity being approximately 23 minutes ahead central standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Colburg, of Chicago, Mrs. Gotfrid Carlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom and daughter, Sally Joyce, motored to Munising Monday, and spent the day visiting the beauty spots.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Abitibi P & P	
Advance Rumley	
Air Reduc	59.62
Airways El Appliance	
Alaska Juneau	10.62
Allied Chem & Dye	80.50
Allis Ch Mfg.	11.12
Amerada	21.25
Am Ag Chem Pfd	
Am Brake Shoe	
Am Can	54.87
Am Car & Fdy	11.50
Am & For Pow	10.75
Am Internat	9.00
Am Loco	11.00
Am Metal	
Am Rad St. San	9.37
Am Rolling Mill	14.75
Am Seating	1.75
Am Smelt & Ref	18.62
Am Steel Fdrs	16.00
Am Tel & Tel	112.50
Am Tob	
Am Wat Wks	27.00
Am Woolen	7.62
Am Zinc L & S	
Anaconda	12.37
Anaconda W & C	
Andes Cop	
Armour Del Pfd	
Armour Ill "A"	1.87
Armour Ill "B"	1.12
Armour Ill Pfd	9.50
Atch T & S F	53.75
Atlantic Ref	17.87
Auburn Auto	55.00
Autosales	
Balt & Ohio	16.25
Barnsdall A	5.00
Bethlehem Steel	23.12
Bohn Alum	14.00
Borden	29.50
Briggs Mfg	6.37
Brock Motors Pfd	
Brooklyn & Q Trans	
Bruns Balke	
Bruns T & Ry.	
Budd Wheel	
Burr Add Mach	9.75
Byers Co.	18.87
Callahan Z & L	.75
Cal & Hecla	5.12
Campbell Wyant	
Canada Dry G. A.	11.00
Can Pacific	16.50
Cerro De Pasco	9.87
Certain-Teed	2.50
Checker Cab	28.87
Ches & Ohio	23.50
Chic Gt. West	
Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd	5.25
Chi. & N W	9.50
Chic Pneu T	5.50
Chi Rk Is & P	8.50
Chrysler	17.87
Coll & Aikman	7.00
Col Fuel & Iron	10.00
Columb G & E	17.00
Columb Carb	33.50
Com Invest Tr	22.75
Comm Solv	11.50
Comwealth Sou	3.75
Congol Nairn	10.37
Congress Cigar	7.00
Consol Gas	60.87
Container A	
Cont Can	34.62
Cont Mot	2.87
Cont Shares	
Corn Prod	52.00
Crucible St	
Cudahy Pack	30.00
Curtiss Wright	2.50
Davison Chem	5.25
Det Edison	
Dome Mines	11.37
Drug Inc	39.00
Dupont De Nem	41.50
Eastman Kodak	54.75
Eaton Ax & S	7.12
Elec Auto L	21.50
Elec Boat	1.25
El Pow & Lgt	11.50
El Stor B	25.75
Elec & Music	
Endicott Johnson	33.00
Erie R R	8.00
Fairbanks Morse	
Feder Mot	.37
Fed Screw	
Firestone T & R	13.00
Fisk Rubber	.25
Follansbee	
Fourth Natl Inv	19.12
Fox Film "A"	3.62
Freeport Tex	25.00
Gabriel A	
Gen Asphalt	10.00
General Cable A	6.25
Gen Elec	18.50
Gen Foods	31.25
Gen Motors	16.50
Gen Outdoor Adv	
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"	
Gen Rail Signal	
Gillette Safety R	19.37
Glidden Co.	7.50
Gold Dust	19.37
Goodrich	7.00
Goodyear T	19.87
Graham Paige	3.00
Granaby Cons M	7.87
Great N Ry. Pfd	17.37
Great N. Iron Ore Ctf	
Grigsby Grun	1.75
Hahn Dept St	2.62
Houd-Her B	3.12
Houston Oil	18.00
Hudson Mot	7.25
Hupp Motors	3.87
Ills Cent	19.37
Indian Ref	
Inland Steel	19.37
Insp Copper	4.75
Inter Bus Mach	
Int Comb E	.87
Int Harv	29.37
Int Match Pfd	
Inter Mer M Ctfd	
Int Nick Can	9.37
International Shoe	
Int Tel & Tel	12.87
Interest Dept St	5.00
Island Crk C	
Jewell Tea	
Johns Manv	29.25
Kans C Sou	
Kelly Spring	1.62
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	1.62
Kelvinator	5.62
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	12.75
Kroger Groc	16.12
Ligg & My "B"	66.50
Liquid Carb	13.25
Loose Wil Bis	27.75
Louis G & E A	20.50
Louisville & Nash	
Ludlum Steel	9.00
Mack Trucks	24.50
Magma Copper	9.00
Marmon Mot	2.87
Marshall Field	10.50
May Dept Store	16.75
Mengel	
Miami Cop	4.25
Mid-Cont Pet	6.00
Midland St	8.25
Minn & St L	
Mo Kan T	10.00
Mo Pac	7.00
Montgom Ward	15.87
Mother Lode	.87
Moto Met Gua	.75
Motor Prod	16.75
Motor Wheel	
Mullins Mfg	
Murray Corp	4.87
Nash Motors	15.12
Natl Bellas Hess	
Nat Biscuit	41.25
Nat Cash R A	13.75
Nat Dairy Pr	20.75
Nat Pow & Lgt	16.50
National Steel	28.50
Nev Cons Cop	6.87
N. Y. Airbrake	
N. Y. Central	28.50
Noranda Mines	18.75
North Amer	34.37
North Pacific	22.25
Norwalk T & R	
Otis Elev	15.25
Otis Steel	6.12
Packard Mot	3.75
Pan-Am Pet B	
Pathe Exch	.75
Pathe Exch A	3.50
Patino Min.	6.75
Peerless Motor	
Penney (JC)	24.12
Penn R R	19.00
Phelps Dodge	7.50
Phila R C & I	6.87
Phillips Pet	5.75
Pierce Pet	1.12
Pills. Flour	
Pub Ser N. J.	52.00
Pullman	25.62
Pure Oil	4.62
Radio	9.50
Radio-Keith-O	5.25
Reading Co.	
Reming Rand	5.37
Reo Motor	
Repub Steel	10.00
Reynolds Metals	
Reynolds Spring	12.25
Reynolds Tob B	34.62
Rich Oil Cal	.75
Rio Grand Oil	
St. Jos Lead	11.50
St. L San Fr	3.00
Schulte Ret S	2.00
Sears Roebuck	24.37
Seneca Cop	
Shell Union	6.25
Simmons	12.00
Sinclair Cons	
Skelly Oil	
Snider Pack	
Socony Vacuum	9.75
South Cal Ed	28.87
Southern Pac	27.50
Southern Rail	12.00
Sparks With.	2.75
Stand Brands	15.37
St. Com Tobb	
St. G. & El	22.37
St. Oil Cal	25.75
St. Oil N. J.	39.87
Stewart Warn	6.50
Studebaker	8.12
Tenn. Corp	3.50
Texas Corp	13.25
Texas G Sulph	22.75
Tex Pac C & O	2.50
Tex Pac L Tr	5.75
The Fair	
Third Natl Inv	16.25
Tide Wat As	3.87
Tide Wat Oil	
Timk Det Axle	4.62
Timk Roll B	18.50
Tob Prod	
Truscon St	6.00
Underwood Ell	
Union Carbide	28.87
Union Pacific	74.50
Unit Aircraft	30.50
Unit Corp	1.12
Unit Gas & Im	19.87
U. S. Freight	
U. S. Ind Ale	31.75
U. S. Leather A	11.50
U. S. Rubber	7.00
U. S. Smelt & Ref.	17.75
U. S. Steel	42.62
U. S. Steel Pfd	78.50
Univ Pipe & R	1.12
Utilities P & L "A"	6.00
Vanadium	18.37
Wabash Ry	3.00
Warner Pict	3.12
Western Mary	8.50
Westing Air	16.00
West El & Mfg	36.12
White Motor	24.87
Willys Overl	2.75
Woolworth	39.50
Wright Aero	
Yellow T. & C.	5.37
Young S. & W.	
Young Sh & T	19.25
Bendix Aviation	14.25
J. I. Case	54.87
Consolidated Oil	6.62
Grant (W. T.)	22.00
Gt No Ir Ore Ctf	8.00
Int'l Hydro Elec.	7.75
Kennecott	13.75
Kreuger & Toll	.25
Louisv & Nash	28.00
Newton Steel	
Western Union	39.00
Worthington Pump	18.00
Total Sales	1,239,710
Previous Day	987,420
Week Ago	1,398,770
Year Ago	4,301,464
Two Years Ago	3,568,040
Jan. 1 to Date	352,241,038
Year Ago	456,340,287
Two Years Ago	642,774,361

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth Mfg.	
Aluminum Co. of Am.	68.50
American Austin	
Am. Com. Pow. A	.37
Am. Cyan B	5.50
Am. & Fgn. Pow. War	6.87
Am. Gas & El.	34.37
Am. Light & Trac.	21.50
Am. Super Power	6.25
Am. Super Pow. 1st pfd	60.00
Arcturus Rad. Tube	
Arkans Nat. Gas A	2.62
Asso. Gas & El. A	2.62
Bliss E. W.	
Bohack Stock & E. Pow. pfd	22.25
Butler Bros.	
Can. Marc. Wireless	1.62
Carib. Syn.	.62
Central Pub. S. A.	1.00
Cent. States Elec.	3.75
Chain Stores Stock	
Cities Service	4.12
Colon Oil	
Commonwealth Ed.	
Commonwealth & S. W.	.62
Consolidt Textile	.44
Cons. Cop. Min.	.87
Cons. Gas Util. A.	
Cord Corp.	5.75
Davenport Hosiery	9.00
Deforest Radio	.56
Detroit Aircraft	.44
Dow Chem New	37.50
Eastern Gas & Fuel	
El. Bond & Share	33.62
El. Bond & Share pfd.	59.62
Elec. Share	
Emp. Gas & F S Pct. pfd	23.00
Empire Pow.	
Fairchild Aviation A	
Ford Motor Canada A	
Ford Motor Canada B	
Ford Motor France	
Ford Motor Ltd.	4.12
Gt. Atl Oil Corp. Pa.	32.12
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	
Hiram Walker G. & W.	
Hudson Bay M. & S.	3.50
Humble Oil & Ref.	43.00
Imp. Oil Can. New	9.00
Internat. Pet.	10.00
Inter Super Pow.	15.12
Inter Util B.	
Lehigh Coal & Nav.	
Libby Mcn. & Libby	
Midwest Util. N.	.37
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	.30
National Aviation	5.87
National Investors	
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd.	74.00
National Trans.	8.12
Newmont Mining	18.00
Niagara Hud. Pow.	16.37
Niag. Hud. Pow. A War	
Niles Bement Pond	
Nipissing Mines	1.00
North Am. Util. Sec.	
Northern States Pow. A	
Outboard Motor A	
Parke Davis	
Pennroad Corp.	3.00
Pub. Util. Holding X. W.	1.00
Shattuck Denn	
Standard Oil, Ind.	21.00
Stand. Oil, Ky.	12.12
Stand. Oil, Ohio	
Stand. Pow. & Light	
Stromberg Carls on	
Studebaker Car Am.	
Swift & Co. New	9.00
Swift Int.	
Texas Oil & Land	
Transcont. Air Trans.	
United Founders	2.12
United Gas	3.00
United Lt. & Pow. A	6.25
United Verde Ext.	
Util. Pow. & Lt. B Ctf.	
Utility & Industries	
Vick Finance	
Woodley Petrol	
Total stock sales	150,000
Total stock sales yr. ago	795,075
Total bond sales	$3,500,000
Total bond sales yr. ago	$5,785,000

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—

Stocks: Steady; leaders make slight advances.

Bonds: Steady; rails improve.

Curb: Firm; some specialties strong.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; sterling easy.

Cotton: Higher; unfavorable weather; higher cables; trade buying.

Sugar: Lower; increased hedge selling.

Coffee: Higher; trade buying.

Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; export sales American wheat to Greece; firmness cotton.

Corn: Firm; unfavorable weather; decreased contract stock.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Slow, steady to lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	207	118
Declines	207	277
Stocks unchanged	143	118
Total issues traded	557	513

FEEBLE RALLY ON STOCK MART

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1931
Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Tuesday	61.7	33.6	99.0	63.9
Pre. Day	61.8	33.7	98.8	63.9
Week Ago	62.6	34.7	98.0	64.5
Month Ago	69.9	38.5	109.2	72.0
Year Ago	71.7	47.1	108.8	74.4
3 Yrs. Ago	225.1	149.8	309.0	227.5
5 Yrs. Ago	142.4	125.6	129.1	133.7
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	55.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Advances had their turn in the stock market today, but the rally was feebly pushed and closing prices were irregular.

Trading was just as listless as for almost a fortnight back, although turnover of 1,239,710 shares represented some improvement over Monday.

Net changes were almost entirely fractional, so evenly distributed that the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite closed unchanged. Farm implement issues were fairly firm with grain markets. Rails gave a more encouraging performance than yesterday, but net changes were inconclusive for Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and others.

General Motors and Chrysler—especially the latter—figured rather prominently in the late dealings, both closing fractionally off. U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, National Biscuit, American Telephone, Coca Cola and Sears Roebuck showed fractional net gains, offsetting moderate declines by Du Pont, Woolworth, American Tobacco "B" and a few other favorites. United Aircraft was relatively active, finishing unchanged.

Activity On Curb Mart At Low Ebb

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Speculative activity was at low ebb in the curb market today, and sales approximated 150,000 shares. At the close, price changes were irregular, with most leading stocks showing fractional changes.

An early movement lifted Electric Bond and Share and American Gas 2 points or so, but the utility stocks also turned lethargic in the later dealings. At the close Electric Bond and Share, American Gas & Electric, United Light & Power "A" and Cities Service were up fractionally.

Deere & Co. failed to join the moderate rise of the farm implement shares on the stock exchange, closing a scant fraction lower.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS
(Closing Quotations)

Boston, Oct. 4—Closing:

Anaconda	12.50
Calumet & Hecla	5.12
Copper Range	3.75
Utah Metal	.40

MONEY RATES
New York, Oct. 4—Call money, steady; 2 percent all day.
Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1; 4 to 6 months, 1¼ to 1½ percent.
Prime commercial paper, 2.
Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Oct. 4—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 101.11.
Liberty 1st 4¼s, 32-47, 102.22.
Liberty 4th 4¼s, 33-38, 103.19.
Treasury 4¼s, 47-52, 108.12.
Treasury 4s, 44-54, 104.21.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 102.17.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 101.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 100.22.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 100.29.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 98.2.
Treasury 3s, 51-55, 96.21.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York, Oct. 4—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.45 3-16; cables, 3.45 7-16; 60-day bills, 3.44¼; France demand, 3.91 3-4; cables, 3.91 13-16; Italy demand, 5.12¾; cables, 5.13 3-4.
Demands: Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.78; Holland, 40.15½; Norway, 17.41; Sweden, 17.74; Denmark, 17.92; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 8.17; Portugal, 3.14; Greece, (x) .61¼; Poland, (x) 11.18; Czechoslovakia, (x) 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.52; Austria, (x) 14.00; Rumania, (x) 59¼; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.57; Tokyo, 23.37½; Shanghai, 30.25; Montreal, 91.09; Mexico City (silver peso) 31.20.
(x)—Nominal rate.

Toad Reputedly In Cannon Ball For 33 Years Is Released

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP)—A toad, reputedly a prisoner in a cannon ball 33 years, hopped to freedom today as workmen removed the wooden pegs from the 100-pound ball, a relic of the Civil war.

The toad blinked its eyes, stretched its legs, wobbled, and hopped off.

The cannon ball was brought here a half century ago from New Orleans. Citizens said the toad was placed inside 33 years ago, before the ball was removed to its present place on the court house lawn.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, Oct. 4—Cash lard, 4.72.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Oct. 4—Eggs 7,160; easy; extra firsts, carlots, 24½; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 23 3-4; current receipts, 19 to 22½; regrigerator extras, 24; refrigerator firsts, 23.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Oct. 4—Butter steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 20½ to 21; 92, 20; 91, 19½... 90, 19; 89, 18; 88, 17; 87, 16.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 19 3-4; 89, 18; 88, 17.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Oct. 4—Potatoes 54, on track 376; total U. S. shipments 423; steady, trading slow; Wisconsin, Minnesota cobblers, .60 to .65; Minnesota early Ohios, .55 to .60; South Dakota early Ohios, .60 to .65; Idaho russets, 1.05 to 1.15; Colorado McClures, 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 4—Hogs 18,000, including 6,000 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower; 180 to 280 lbs., 4.00 to 4.10; top 4.10; 300 to 325 lbs., 3.75 to 4.00; 140 to 170 lbs., 3.60 to 4.00; pigs, 3.35 to 3.75; packing sows, 2.90 to 3.30; smooth sorts to 3.50.
Cattle 9,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 25 lower; inbetween grade steers showing most decline; trade very slow; other killing classes mostly steady to weak; bulls and vealers firm; very little sold.
Sheep 20,000; slow; early trading confined to fat native lambs, mostly 5.00 to 5.50; barely steady; other bids lower on natives and rangers; no fat sheep sold early; good demand for feeding lambs. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 4.75 to 5.65; medium, 4.00 to 4.75; all weights, common, 3.25 to 4.00; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.25 to 2.50; all weights, cull and common, .75 to 2.00; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 4.75 to 5.15.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Oct. 4—Corn took the lead today in a grain price advance that hosted corn and wheat each more than a cent a bushel.
Persistent buying in small lots was associated with talk that traders generally were hopeful President Hoover's Des Moines address tonight would prove a constructive market influence. Renewal of export prospects for corn led to more active speculative interest in that cereal than has been the rule of late.
Corn closed firm, 3-4 to 1 1-8 above yesterday's finish, wheat ½ to 1 up, oats at 1-8 to 3-8 gain, and provisions varying from five cents decline to a rise of two cents.
Wheat gave evidence of having been at least temporarily oversold. There was a noticeable letup in spread trading between Chicago and Winnipeg. New York stock market upturns were helpful to wheat bulls, and so too were railroad reports that domestic winter wheat acreage southwest would be curtailed owing to dry weather. Oats moved up with corn and wheat.
Provisions were steadied by firmness of grains.
Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 52 7-8 to 53, 55 to 55 1-8; May, 57 7-8 to 58, 60. Corn—December, 27 3-8 to ½, 28½ to 5-8; May, 32½, 33½.

Bonds Flounder In Bog Of Uncertainty

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1931
Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Tuesday	65.9	70.3	84.2	73.4
Pre. Day	66.0	70.2	84.3	73.5
Week Ago	66.4	71.3	84.8	74.1
Month Ago	69.4	73.1	85.9	75.9
Year Ago	72.6	81.8	89.7	81.4
2 Yrs. Ago	93.9	109.4	100.7	101.3
5 Yrs. Ago	92.2	101.1	96.8	96.7
High (1932)	71.3	78.6	89.7	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The bond market floundered in a bog of uncertainties today and price changes generally were unimportant.

Sales totaled $8,648,000, par value, and the average for 60 corporate bonds lost one-tenth of a point.

Issues of the Nickel Plate company recovered portions of their recent losses.

Best quality utilities and industrials were fairly firm or unchanged. American Telephones were steady and International Telephones eased.

Australian Commonwealth 4½s 58 reacted a point or more, but Queensland State 6s gained 7½ points for a new 1932 high.

United States governments eased.

3,600 Returned to Work In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3. (AP)—More than 3,600 men and women—bread winners for about 20,000 people—returned to work today in the Pittsburgh district's great industrial plants.

Resumptions within the next week will restore jobs to about 1,830 more.

The accelerated activity extends to tin plate mills, glass plants, iron and steel works and railroad shops.

Many of the newly-employed workers will receive their first pay envelopes in months, and even years.

Veteran Of Chicago Police Force Dies

Benton Harbor, Oct. 3 (AP)—John Yore, for 30 years a member of the Chicago police force, is dead here at his sister's home. He resigned in August because of illness, at the age of 61.

CALL of the WEST

by R. G. MONTGOMERY

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(Continued From Page Four)

and he tossed the butt of his cigaret far from him. It lay there glowing in the dew-drenched grass.

"Will you saddle my roan for me?" Dona demanded. Her question was punctuated by rifle shots from the slope above.

* * *

MALLOY gazed in the direction of the firing for a full minute, then he turned to face Dona. "No, I won't saddle up for you." His mouth was tight and his eyes glowed evenly.

"Then I'll saddle him myself." Dona slid from the top pole.

"And I won't let you do that," Malloy spoke grimly.

"Why?" the girl snapped out the one word.

"There ain't no place up on that mountain for a girl tonight," Malloy replied simply.

"But I'm going to see that Ball is captured," Dona spoke firmly.

"He'll likely be killed," Malloy's voice had sunk to a hard drawl.

"Swergin will bring him in; he's a deputy sheriff." Something in the lank cowboy's words put Dona on the defensive.

"Swergin always packs a rope," Malloy drawled.

"You seem to think it funny to talk half-sense. Saddle my horse! I'm going with those men." Dona stamped her little foot.

"Sorry, Ma'am, but I won't let you ride out tonight." Malloy placed his lank form in front of her as he spoke.

Dona tried to pass him but he pushed her back. "If I have to do it I can pack you up the hill!" he warned.

Realizing that he meant just what he said, Dona gave in. But she did not return to her room. Malloy seemed disturbed by this and sat watching her grimly. From up the slope came the thunder of hoofs. A group of the riders were returning. They were crowded close together and traveling at a trot. Malloy slid from the fence.

"You run on to bed," he ordered gruffly. His voice was anxious in spite of its drawl.

Dona realized that he was trying to get her away before the men arrived. She was determined to stay to see what had happened. "You can't tell me what to do," she flared and stepped back from the open gate.

Malloy shrugged his shoulders and stood waiting. The men trotted up and as they came it was plain that the form of a man was lying limply across the saddle of the foremost rider.

(To Be Continued)

Schaffer News

Entertained

Schaffer, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guindon entertained the following persons at Sunday dinner. Rev. R. J. Guindon of Hawksbury, Canada, D. Perron of Rockland, T. Perron of Bourjet, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perron and children Lucille and Francis of Marenisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perron, Mrs. M. Perron, Mrs. G. Rogers of Escanaba, Mrs. Jerry Perron, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moreau, Mrs. Alda Beauchamp of Perkins, Mrs. D. C. Pilon, Eugene Pilon of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levesque.

Personals

Miss Charlotte Seymour returned from Marquette Saturday evening where she attended the U. P. Teachers convention.

The following teachers of the local school attended the Delta County Teachers' Institute Monday. J. A. Kenny, Misses Adell Pineau, Charlotte Seymour and Mrs. Josie DuPuy.

Mrs. Joseph Seymour and daughter Arlene left for Canada Tuesday where they will visit St. Ann De Beaupre and Ottawa. Mrs. Seymour's former home. They expect to be gone four weeks.

Mrs. DeMill of Stephenson, Mrs. Clarence Burk of Nahma, Bert Doucette of Escanaba, Mrs. George Pepin of Perronville, were called here Sunday by the death of their father, Antoine Doucette.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levesque, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guindon, visited at the William Robarge home in Wilson Sunday evening.

Road M-69 going through this village is being graveled which is quiet an improvement.

William Tousignant of Big Bay arrived here Saturday to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tousignant.

WANTED: SOME NEW PARTS FOR THE REAR END

New York Herald-Tribune.

Owners Of Yachts Not Paying Taxes

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Asserting that owners of yachts and pleasure boats in many cases are failing to pay the special tax imposed on their craft by the 1932 tax law, the internal revenue bureau today instructed its 64 collectors throughout the country to get after the money.

Up to the end of August 9, 125 owners had paid $130,649 although the internal revenue bureau estimates $500,000 should come from this tax on pleasure boats, which covers both motor and sailing craft.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 698

The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195
Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month

FOR SALE

WOOD—Dry hardwood $6.50, softwood $4.50, chunks $7.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-266

DRY HARDWOOD $6.50, dry softwood $4.50. Also coal. Scalander Yard, Phone 1695. C-252

FOR SALE—Hardwood, three single cords, $5.00. Inquire A. Arbour, 321 Ludington St. Phone 956-J. 7807-278-3t

FR SALE—Essex Coach, 4, in fine running order. Good tires. Will sell cheap or exchange for fire wood. Inquire at 408 Eleventh Street, Gladstone. G6278-279-3t

FOR SALE—Set of trap drums, nearly new, hand painted head. $10.00. 614 N. 7th St., Gladstone, Mich. 7815-279-2t

FOR SALE—Overstuffed davenport and chair. Also showcase. Call 1317. 7816-279-2t

FOR SALE—5 room house and garage. $1000 cash, time $1200. Inquire 1811 Ludington St. 7803-276-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4 or 6 room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished, hot water furnace. On first floor, 216 S. 5th St. 7817-279-1t

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, reasonable rent. Good location. 517 S. 9th St. Phone 1085. 7818-279-3t

FOR RENT—5 room modern, upper, hot water heated flat, 201 S. 16th St., 5 room flat, 310 N. 11th St. Phone 216. 7787-274-6t

FOR RENT—5 room modern duplex, excellent location, easily heated. Call 51. 7814-278-3t

FOR RENT—8 room house with bath and garage. All remodeled. 1822 Third Ave. N. Inquire at 1304 Ludington St. Tel. 981. 7810-278-3t

FOR RENT—4 room upper flat, furnished or unfurnished, at 823 Second Ave. S. Inquire 324 S. 8th St. Tel. 338-J. 7811-278-3t

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath furnished upper flat. Rent reasonable. 408 S. 6th St. 7812-278-3t

FOR RENT—5 room flat. 1133 Washington Ave. 7802-276-3t

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service
Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips
(Eastern Standard Time)

Boats leave St. Ignace and Mackinaw City daily at: 6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

This schedule effective to Nov. 9, inclusive, with two boats in operation.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 4—Flour unchanged. Shipments 30,671.
Bran, 8.50 to 9.00.
Wheat, No. 1 northern, 54 7-8 to 55 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 44 to 45; December, 52 7-8; May, 56¼.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 25 to 25½.
Oats, No. 3 white, 15¼ to 15½.

WANTED

WANTED—Position doing housework by girl 20 years old. Will work for $2 per week and board. Write Box 7819, care of Press. 7819-279-1t

WANTED—Canvasser, for Escanaba and Gladstone. Will furnish leads. Remuneration good. Write Box 7809, care of Press. 7809-278-3t

MIDDLE AGED LADY wants housework. Will work for $5 a week and board. Mrs. Elsie Mattila, R. 1, Box 58, Rock, Mich. 7808-278-3t

Business and Professional Service

"SIGNS BY MEIERS"
Insure Best Results.
Everything in Signs.
Phone 1433. 421 S. 13th.

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
Hours 9 to 12—1:30 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
211 HUGHITT BUILDING
1103 Ludington St.
Phone 965

Upholstering, Repairing, Refinishing
Custom Built Furniture
Lowest Prices
ESCANABA FURNITURE SHOP
713 Ludington St.
Phone 2057

MRS. C. L. PERKINS
TEACHER OF PIANO can accept several pupils for private instruction, according to latest approved methods. Beginners especially desired.
Formerly teacher of Public School Music.
429 S. 7th St. Phone 589

Electrical Repair Work
Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners and All Electrical Appliances.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
616 S. 11th St. Tel. 1490-W

SALESMAN SAM By Small

BIGOLLY, IF APPLES WERE GOOD ENOUGH FER OL' BILL TELL TA SHOOT AT, THEY'RE GOOD ENOUGH FER SAM HOWDY!
MY BALDWINS AIR PIPPINS
EPPELS FOR SELL
SEE HERE, FRIEND, I'M TRYIN' TA GET SOME GUN PRACTICE FER A DUEL - JES' BALANCE THIS APPLE ON YER DOME AN' I'LL SEE IF I CAN SHOOT 'ER OFF! I'M A P

Local Teams Expect Bitter Scraps Saturday

MAROON PLAYS GET ONCE OVER

Eskymos Given Idea of What They Will See At Menominee

A lengthy scrimmage session with the third squad using Menominee formations occupied the Eskymos last night in preparation for their all-important game with the Maroons at Menominee Saturday afternoon.

Coach Nordberg represented Mead, the Menominee speed merchant, on the third team and romped to numerous touchdowns against the regulars but before the practice session was ended the line showed a marked improvement in their play. Anyway, the Eskymos figure their coach is more difficult to stop than the Menominee quarterback will be on Saturday.

Coach George Carlson scouted the Maroons against Kingsford last week and returned with the formation of some of the plays the Statelinersemployed against the Flivvers. Carlson reported the Maroons are a hard running, hard to stop combination and prophesized that the Eskymos will have plenty in their hands next Saturday.

Developing Rapidly

The Eskymos are developing rapidly and their offensive punch is becoming very formidable with Finman and Hebert doing most of the ball carrying.

Yesterday, Abel was at quarterback, Finman, Hebert and Heminger rounding out the rest of the backfield. Hamelin who was laid up for three weeks with a broken finger is looking like a formidable contender for a backfield berth.

Jensen, a sophomore end, is another youth who has caught the eye of Coach Nordberg because of his excellent work in scrimmage sessions. Jensen is pressing Carleton seriously for the regular wing job.

Vandenberg is ineligible this week because of scholastic difficulties and the center job will revert back to Lundgaard who started the season at the pivot post only to lose it later to Vandenberg after the St. Joseph game.

Today the Eskymos will get a long session on pass defense, with Nordberg also stressing the lateral tosses which Menominee uses to advantage frequently.

BOXING CARDS IN LIMELIGHT

Couple of Champs and Former Titlist Strut Stuff Soon

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—A couple of world champions on one card, a gallant former king tackling the heaviest punching welterweight in the world on another, and a cozy situation revolving around Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, lifted the fight business today into the sports pictures Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and the Yankees have more or less overrun for the past ten days.

Tomorrow night at Ebbets Field, Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight king, heads the last big fight card of the outdoor season in a ten round bout against Frankie Petrolle, boxing's Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express. Petrolle has been substituted for Ray Miller, who was forced from the charity card by an attack of boils.

Max Rosenbloom, recognized in New York as champion of the light heavyweights, has found business so poor at 175 that he is content with a semi-final berth on the same card against Jack Redman, a local light heavyweight suspected of being a puncher. Both Rosenbloom and Canzoneri will come in overweight and thus avoid risking their titles.

Leonard in Comeback

Madison Square anticipates a sellout for the Saturday night Benny Leonard-Lou Brouillard ability against Jimmy Nelson. Friday night, the first appearance of the former lightweight champion against an absolute topnotcher.

Leonard has whipped a score of second raters over a year of struggle to get back to the top he left undefeated, and seeks to regain only because of financial reverses. He has a fine chance to slip past McLarnin, who seemed to have lost much of his punching power when he lost to Lou Brouillard here this summer.

Meanwhile the gossipers insisted that another old timer, Jack Dempsey, was considering campaigning again in the colors of the Jack Kearns stable, under the banner of the man who made him heavyweight champion, and has been his bitterest enemy for the past seven years.

Dempsey Amiable

The feud broke up a week ago when Dempsey, leaping into the ring to be introduced before the Walker-Schmeling fight, either was dazzled by the ring lights or in full possession of his faculties, dashed first to Kearns, now managing Walker, and wrung his hand.

Kearns was dazed by the totally unexpected gesture of the man who broke their contract before losing his title to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia in 1926 and later fought and beat him in the courts in a $500,000 damage suit.

Dempsey passed it off the next day as a gesture, and since has been most mysterious in his movements.

A's Lineup Will Remain as at Present--Mack

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 (AP)—Connie Mack, lean-visaged manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, termed himself a failure today, denied reports he planned to break up the team, and declared he is through with player deals that would make strong clubs stronger.

Connie Mack

In a clear-cut statement of the A's future policy, Mack asserted the membership of the former world's championship team will remain as it is until the close of the 1933 season.

"No player who belongs to the club at present will be sold or traded to a major league club until the close of next season," the veteran manager declared. "Then if any player is sold or traded it will be to an American league club in the sixth, seventh or eighth positions in the standings.

Explains Surprise Sale

"None of the five ranking clubs in the league will ever be able to buy or trade with me for a player as long as I'm a manager."

Connie explained his stand on this question by saying the leading clubs "are always well supplied with players," and added "that's as strong as I'd want to see them."

Then he kept a promise to explain his surprise sale of Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and "Mule" Haas to the Chicago White Sox, a deal announced last week in New York. Financial reasons, he said, were responsible "in a way" for the sale.

"We went into the red, heavily," he said. "We had one of the highest salaried clubs in the league, including even the Yankees with Babe Ruth's $75,000 and our attendance figures were far below those of last year."

"I feel also that I've been a failure—not in playing results, but financially," he added. "And that failure forced me to sell those players. Any man who can't make both ends meet must be a failure. And I didn't make ends meet for the A's."

Praises Three Players

Connie had nothing but praise for the three players just sold.

"Simmons is a great ball player," he said. "I've always held him up as one of the greatest in the country. He unquestionably was the greatest outfielder I ever managed.

"Dykes had just finished probably his greatest season at third base. It might interest you to know he also was the highest paid third baseman in the American league.

"Haas was a remarkable fielder and a valuable man to have on any ball club. I hate to lose him."

Discussing prospects for next season, Connie predicted he would have "a great ball club."

"I don't think it'll be a cinch for any club—even the Yanks—to run away—even the Yanks—mant."

Walter Johnson Won't Be Manager Of Solons In 1933

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington American League club, announced tonight that Walter Johnson would not be the manager of the team next season.

Johnson, one of the best pitchers in the game before he laid aside his glove, has been manager of the Washington club since 1929. He managed Newark in the International Association in 1928 and became Washington's manager in 1929.

Griffith said that he had not yet decided who would succeed Johnson.

With the exception of the year at Newark, all Johnson's career has been spent with the Washington club.

A big, powerful rookie, he came direct from semi-professional baseball and almost immediately became one of the game's most sensational pitchers.

Newark Bears Are Favored To Beat Minneapolis Squad

Minneapolis, Oct. 4 (AP)—Newark's Bears, who started the little world series strongly favored to win, lost ground when Minneapolis won the second and third games, were reinstalled as favorites tonight without swinging a bat all day.

Cold weather caused postponement of the fifth game after the deadlock of two victories each. While the postponement didn't help the American Association champions, it made certain that Don Brennan, Newark's mound star would see service again. This was bad news for the Millers whose two defeats came while Brennan was pitching.

Al Mamaux, Newark manager, planned to use Pete Jablonowski or big Jim Weaver Wednesday, with Brennan on tap for Thursday, while Donie Bush of the Millers kept his order unchanged with Jess Petty scheduled to start Wednesday and Dutch Henry Thursday. Both are left-handers and each won a game at Newark last week.

Gould City Wins Central Loop Race

Gould City, Mich., Oct. 4 (Special)—The Gould City city baseball club defeated the fast Naubinway nine in a sensational game played on the Newberry diamond, 4 to 1. This was the final game in the Central League, which gave the Gould City boys the silver cup. The battery for Gould City was White and Fisher. Gould City defeated the Munising boys a week ago, which gave them first place in the Central League in the first half. After defeating Naubinway Sunday put them in first place for the second half of the Central League as they were in first place in both first and second halves no play off was necessary.

Judge Quinlan of Newberry will present the cup personally to the Gould City ball club as soon as the engraving is completed.

RANGERS PLAY IRON MOUNTAIN

American Legion Take Over Management of Sunday's Game

Under the auspices of Cloverland Post, American Legion, the Escanaba Rangers will oppose Iron Mountain city team here next Sunday in a football game that promises plenty of action for the fans.

Against the Soo Bears last Sunday the Rangers looked like championship timber and they are anxious to defeat the Mountaineers this week to firmly establish themselves as an outstanding aggregation. While the Rangers were outplaying the Soo Bears last week, Iron Mountain was adding a big feather in its own hat by knocking off the powerful Stambaugh All Stars, 6 to 0.

Two regular Ranger ends Coach Keddy Christensen and Latimer were injured in the Soo Bear game and were unable to play after the first period. Both suffered injured shoulders and whether they will recover enough during the week to be in shape for the Mountaineers has not yet been determined.

The Escanaba athletic association has turned over the management of this game to the American Legion and the Legionnaires will be in complete charge of all of the duties attendant to promoting the game.

The Legion is planning an intensive ticket sale during the week to assure a capacity crowd for the game.

KIPKEMEN SCAN WILDCAT PLAYS

Rain Forces Squad to Hold Dummy Scrimmage Indoors

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Michigan varsity had its first look at Northwestern's double wing back plays in dummy scrimmage against the freshmen this afternoon after working on new formations to be tried Saturday against the Wildcats. Rain kept the players in Yost field house during most of the session. Coach Harry Kipke indicated satisfaction with Johnny Regeczi, sophomore fullback, by announcing Ted Petoskey will be an end from now on. Petoskey had been tried in the backfield in workouts before the Michigan State game.

Willard Hildebrand, sophomore tackle, returned to active duty today after being on the sidelines with a slight injury Monday, and Kipke said Francis (Whitey) Wisert, big left tackle, will be ready for heavy duty Saturday. Chuck Bernard, rough and ready center was given a semi-vacation while the coach concentrated his attention on his understudy for the pivot job, Jerry Ford, Grand Rapids.

Morale Good

The regulars worked against the frosh with Capt. Red Williamson, Will Ward, ends; Hildebrand, Russ Damm, tackles; Johnny Kowalik, Cecil Cantrill, guards; Ford, center; Jack Heston, Stan Fay, halfbacks; Johnny Regeczi, fullback; Harry Newman, quarterback. It was another light workout for the varsity, but Kipke hopes to see them against the frosh in a real scrimmage Wednesday afternoon.

Kipke reported the squad's morale good without signs of overconfidence. A look at the chart of last Saturday's game showed, Kipke said, the Spartans did plenty to help the Wolverines win. "Their misfortunes made us look good," he said. The coach hopes to have his team at the peak for a bruising battle with Northwestern Saturday.

STATE MENTOR SHIFTS SQUAD

Crowley Not Satisfied; Kircher Has Edge On Jones

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—James H. Crowley today summoned every second of speed possible out of his crestfallen Spartans as they went through an arduous blocking drill.

The team was chased to the shelter of the field house again by rain, but Crowley did not let the limited amount of space interfere with his program of building up the blocking offense.

Crowley shouted his commands in the most vehement tone of the season. "Run, run hard," he commanded repeatedly. He continued to experiment with his material in the hope of bolstering the team up to its pre-Michigan game efficiency.

More than two teams of players were used at one time or another as the "first string" offensive while another eleven was dressed in red shirts and placed on the defensive. Two figures were noticeably shunted to the reserves—Jerry Jones, the quarterback, and Joe Kowatch, fullback. With the exception of these two, most of the first and second-string men participated in the offensive drill.

Kircher Has Edge

The constant shifting of his men on the offensive team indicated that Crowley is impressing his players with the fact their jobs are not secure. Even Abe Eliowitz, co-captain, was relieved at his fullback by James McCrary, sophomore negro.

Alton Kircher, upper peninsula boy, continued to have the edge over Jones at quarterback but Kircher was jerked later in the afternoon in favor of Charles Muth, Kalamazoo sophomore. Jones remained out of play. Russell Reynolds held down the disputed halfback post most of the drill although Bob Armstrong was inserted at intervals. Bob Monnett remained at his regular job at left half.

Crowley changed his ends repeatedly, keeping the veteran Meires out of the starting lineup, sending him to a wing later, and finally transferring him to center.

"I'm not going to monkey with you fellows if you don't block," Crowley told his men. After they had shown better form he said, "you ought to have gove that way against Michigan." It was his only reference to the Wolverine game but his smile was still gone.

AMOS BATTING FOR BERRY

Charley Berry, White Sox catcher and former All-America end at Lafayette, found it difficult to make the baseball and football seasons dovetail. Consequently, Berry gave up his football coaching job at Grove City College and Bill Amos was tendered the job.

COMMUTER-FIGHTER

Max Schmeling of Germany, former heavyweight champion, is called the commuter-fighter. He has made six trips from Germany to fight in America.

Haskell's Coach Has Been Places

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 4 (NEA)—When "Lone Star" Dietz brings his Haskell Indians here Oct. 8, the fans will see a coach who's done some traveling in the football world.

Dietz played football under Pop Warner at Carlisle. He became Warner's assistant at Stanford and took a position of coach at Washington State, where he turned out a coast champion. He has also held coaching positions at the University of Wyoming and Louisiana Polytechnic.

Haskell is his fifth coaching charge.

KERNZ WILL BE OUT OF LINEUP

Upbay Team Is Weak for Battle at Ishpeming On Saturday

Gladstone, Oct. 4 (AP)—With Kernz, fullback, definitely out of the game for a week or more and both the line and backfield showing glaring weaknesses in the games against Newberry and Manistique, Coach Eldon Keil of the Gladstone high school is scanning the ranks of the second string men for material to strengthen the team for its match against Ishpeming Saturday. In his workouts this week Keil is switching Froberg to the backfield and is giving Broekaert a trial in the end position. He may switch Tumath to end and transfer Broekaert to guard, if this combination does not work to his satisfaction.

Larson and Froberg are possible choices for the halfback positions. Kircher will likely go to full back and Wright will remain at quarter, if they show an improvement in their play. However, there is a possibility that an entirely new combination will be tried out. Larson looked good in both games played and is rapidly developing. He is handicapped severely by lack of weight, but this is made up in part by his speed. Wright, at quarter, was good in spurts but lacked consistency. This was also true of Kircher. Kircher's kicking, however, practically assures him a place in the backfield. Froberg was in the backfield last year, but was moved to the end position at the beginning of this season. He has been one of the strong men in the line.

Expect Development

Just what will develop in the reorganization of the line is problematical. Heavy material is entirely lacking in the reserve squad. In Murphy and Stemac Keil has two experienced tackles. Carter has worked fairly well at center, and Jahnke is an experienced end. However, the two guard positions and the other end must be filled by men who lack experience. Tumath, who was at guard, will probably be switched to an end position, but he is occupying a regular berth for the first time this year as are Gabrielson and Broekaert. This lack of experience is emphasized by the weakness of the defensive play in the backfield.

Although the team has suffered two defeats and has not shown the stuff expected, Gladstone followers are not resigned to a losing team. Last year, it is pointed out, the Keilmen got off to a poor start and came back to complete a successful season.

Ishpeming presents a formidable team and the game Saturday should prove Gladstone. In its game with Iron Mountain last Saturday Ishpeming lost by a score of 25 to 0, but Iron Mountain has one of the strongest teams in the peninsula. Ishpeming has a powerful line and a backfield that is fair. Most of the men are experienced.

Records of the Ishpeming-Gladstone games, since 1910, show that Gladstone has scored seven victories, one scoreless tie and 6 losses in the 14 contests. Since 1926, Gladstone has won every game. The last victory won by Ishpeming was by the score of 14 to 0, the last year that Kenny MacDougall, later star quarterback at the University of Minnesota, was pilot of the team.

The record follows:
1910—Gladstone 6; Ishpeming 8.
1911—Gladstone 6; Ishpeming 21.
1914—Gladstone 0; Ishpeming 0.
1919—Gladstone 0; Ishpeming 26.
1922—Gladstone 16; Ishpeming 0.
1923—Gladstone 39; Ishpeming 0.
1924—Gladstone 0; Ishpeming 12.
1925—Gladstone 6; Ishpeming 22.
1926—Gladstone 0; Ishpeming 14.
1927—Gladstone 13; Ishpeming 0.
1928—Gladstone 39; Ishpeming 0.
1929—Gladstone 25; Ishpeming 0.
1930—Gladstone 13; Ishpeming 7.
1931—Gladstone 12; Ishpeming 7.

STOP EKDAHL, IS PURPLE CRY

St. Joseph Gets Ready For Manistique Engagement

Extensive signal drill and the perfection of a defense that is designed to stop Ekdahl and Rubick, Manistique's flashy ball toters, occupied the St. Joseph Parochials in their workout last evening.

Brazeau who was injured in scrimmage yesterday, suffered torn ligaments in his ankle, X-ray photos revealed, and only a scant hope remains that he will be in condition for the Manistique game on Saturday. The injured ankle is the left one and Coach Brunelle figures that if the injury should respond to treatment very rapidly during the week there is some chance that he will be able to see action against the Schoolcrafters. In the event that the doctor reports him in a satisfactory condition for the Saturday game, Brazeau will probably be able to take over the punting duties. A definite decision, however, can not be made before Friday.

In the workout yesterday Murray was handling the quarterback duties, Van de Wiele was shifted to Clairmont's halfback post and Clairmont was moved to Brazeau's fullback berth. Beaumier was the other halfback.

Five new plays were given to the squad yesterday by Coach Brunelle.

Today the Parochials will smooth out their pass defense in anticipation of an aerial display by the visitors.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

20 WORDS

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America's biggest Cigar Value ...Certified Cremo now 5 cents straight...3 for 10 cents...same quality...same size...same shape

We are very happy to make this important announcement to the millions of smokers who want a fine, long-filler cigar of modest price. Certified Cremo at 5¢ has for years been America's greatest cigar value. Now *at 5¢ STRAIGHT—3 for 10¢*, Certified Cremo ushers in a new and still greater cigar value. This is made possible by our tremendous reserve of fine long-filler tobacco, our modern up-to-the-minute methods of manufacture and our large volume sales. The great savings thus effected are now passed on to you.

No matter where you live, in city, country, town or village, you will find Certified Cremo Cigars of the same fine uniform quality that you have always enjoyed . . . the same in size and the same famous perfecto shape. Finished under glass for your sanitary protection.

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The Star Values shown in this page advertisement are selected from only two of our 25 departments. You will find the same low prices in every department . . . in women's wear, children's wear and things for your home. The Fair Store can always save you money by offering better quality merchandise at prices that are no higher than you pay for inferior goods. A comparison will convince you.

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Broadcloth SHIRTS

Color Fast and Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk, each **59c**

This shirt is beyond doubt the best value in men's shirts at this price we have ever seen. They are fully cut with a smart fitting collar of a good strong quality broadcloth in white, tan, blue, and green. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Big . . . Warm . . . Blue Melton . . . Ulster Style
Overcoats
The Biggest Overcoat Value You'll Find In Town

$9.85

Every coat in this group bears our own label . . . that means every coat is of good standard quality . . . honestly made. 32 ounce Melton cloth has been used in these coats . . . which means they are warm and not too heavy to wear. Half belt style, 47 inches long. Sizes 34 to 44. Every man can afford a good looking new coat at a price like this.

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Fall Hats

IN FIVE COLORS AND ALL SHAPES **$1.79**

We know that it seems hardly possible that we could give you a first quality felt hat for a price like this but we can. And furthermore these hats bear our own label . . . that's how much we think of them. Colors are light grey, dark grey, tan, brown, and black.

We also carry the Famous Gordon and Knox hats

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Good Weight Coat Style Part Wool Sweaters

Last year we got over $1 for this same type of sweater. We made a fortunate early season buy on these when wool and cotton prices were on the bootom. All sizes.

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Good Heavy Weight In Neat Dark Stripes

Here is the ideal trouser for winter wear. Warm and strong, made with a separate waist band, expertly finished, and nearly 50% off the old price. All sizes.

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Solid Colors, Checks, and Assorted Stripes

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This is the shirt that many men prefer for work and for out of door wear This year our price is one third lower than it was last year for the same shirt. Each

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Blue wrist short style canvas gloves at the lowest price since the war and then some. Per pair ____ **5c**

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Wool mixed in brown heather with ribbed top and white heel and toe. A great sock for this price. Pair ____ **12c**

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Hi-Tops

Made of first quality retan leather with heavy oak leather soles and rubber heels. Moccasin toe. An outstanding value at

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Men's Suits

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Neat looking dark blues, rich deep browns, Oxford greys and medium greys in the best two button model. They'll wear and hold their press well. Sizes 35 to 44 in regulars and shorts.

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Regular 50c numbers from this well known boys' hose line. All new fall and winter patterns. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

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Good looking black leatherette shell with a Wombat collar, sheep lining, full belt, four pockets. All sizes.

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A big, heavy, fine, all wool mackinaw at a vastly reduced price. 38 inches long, either plain or leather trimmed, four pockets, half belt back. Blue or grey. Sizes to 50.

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Blue Corduroy Shell Sheep Lined

This standard coat worn by thousands of men everywhere in the north is down again in price. Full quality sheep lining wombat collar, half belt, four pockets. Sizes to 50.

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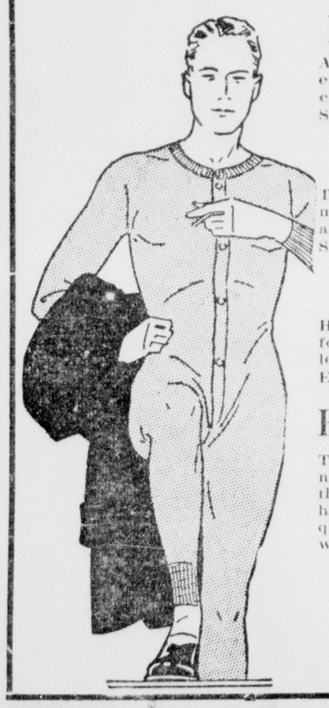

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25% wool are ____ **$1.48**
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Put your son into a good looking suit at a low price. Handsome blue and dark brown herringbone patterns. Two knickers with knit bottoms. You can't beat this value anywhere ____ **$4.95**

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This is a factory close out of better grades. All new brown and dark herringbone patterns. Wool knit bottoms. Fully lined. What a value. Each ____ **$1**

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